THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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On A Straw Vote

Any Parking Lot Opposed at Monastery Beach

By Isabelle Hall

About 40 people spent three hours on a cold, windy morning the day before Thanksgiving trying to convince state and county government officials to scrap plans for any parking lot at all at Monastery Beach, one of the most attractive areas of the California coast for scuba diving.

Three potential sites were toured and alternatives discussed at the outdoor session, the second called by the City of Carmel which opposes a parking lot. At the end, Mayor Jean Grace urged a show of hands on the various alternatives despite a statement by Assemblyman Sam Farr, chairman of the meeting, that such a vote "is absolutely meaningless."

The show of hands by people representing divers, neighbors, parents of children who attend Bay School, environmentalists, representatives of the Carmel Unified School Board, the Big Sur Advisory Committee and the City of Carmel, among others, unanimously opposed any type of parking lot. Instead, they urged the state to look into expanding space along the west shoulder of Highway 1 where people now park to use the beach.

Molly Erickson of the Carmel Planning Department, in a report to the City Council for its next meeting Tuesday, has recommended requesting a delay from the Coastal Commission until next April. The commission gave the community four months to settle the issue and come back with a proposal in February. Erickson also asked the council to recommend widening shoulder parking with an amendment to the area land use plan if required.

The Board of Supervisors rejected a parks department plan for a 40-car lot at the north end of the beach and a 35-car lot at the south end. The parks department then appealed to the Coastal Commission which voted to delay action on its own staff recommendation for a revised parks department plan for a 60-car lot in an historic eucalyptus grove behind the Bay School.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman agreed with Farr that the straw vote lacked meaning. "There may be a lot of other people who want to provide input," she said. "We are self-designated."

"This is as much consensus as you'll find," Carmel writer Robert Greenfield told her. "I cannot tell you how deeply emotional the sentiment runs on this issue. If it comes to a petition, you'll be stunned at how many

Continued on pages 12 and 13

A HANDSOME CREATURE OF THE FOREST, all decked out for the holiday, greets Christmas shoppers in Carmel. Made of twigs, he watches over the festivities from near the Plaza, which annually decorates the Ocean Avenue median to help celebrate the season. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Park District Opposes Hatton Freeway: Eyes Site for Park

By Stan Hall

Directors of the regional park district went on record Monday night for the first time against the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway around Carmel, casting a hopeful eye that the right-of-way might become available for a new park.

During two hours of testimony, the co-chair of a group opposed to the proposed 2.8 mile extension of Highway 1 freeway said that if there ever was a parcel that should be turned into a park, "this is it in spades."

On a unanimous vote, the five-member board also agreed to support a call for a supplemental environmental impact report/statement (EIR/S) on the long-pending project, claiming the one recently given final approval by federal officials is inadequate and inaccurate.

But members stopped short of committing the district to join in litigation aimed at blocking the $34 million project or to endorse the widening of the existing Highway 1 to four lanes past Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill as an alternative to the freeway.

With the vote, the park district joined the Sierra Club, the Native Plant Society, the Audubon Society, the cities of Carmel and Pacific Grove and the Hatton Canyon Coalition in formally opposing the project.

Board President Zad Leavy, saying he had recently hiked down the canyon again, called it a moving experience. He said the canyon, with its Monterey Pine forest, grassy meadows and some 11 acres of wetlands, was too important environmentally to be filled with "a ribbon of concrete and 60 feet of fill."

The canyon, he said, embodies "the very values that draw people to this area"—both visitors and permanent residents.

Both the speakers and the audience of around two dozen people were overwhelmingly against the freeway, which has been debated in the area for nearly four decades as a way to relieve congestion on the remaining two-lane portions of Highway 1 north of the Carmel River.

Skip Lloyd, a Carmel attorney who is co-chair of the Hatton Canyon Coalition, said it is a "very realistic possibility" that the 168-acre right-of-way, acquired by the state in 1966, could end up becoming a park.

Urging the board to join the coalition and others in asking for a supplemental EIR/S on the project, Lloyd said his group was calling for an investigation into why the Federal Highway Administration and Caltrans were pressing ahead with the plan.

Continued on page 19

Council Faces Heavy Agenda

By Isabelle Hall

From proposals to ease city parking, allow live music, consider library financing and annex Rio Park, the Carmel City Council faces such a heavy agenda Tuesday it could run for two days.

Members also must consider a response to the County Planning Department's proposed negative declaration on the Cal-Am Water Co.'s project to replace water lines through the city, hear three appeals from city planning commission decisions, and vote on a new member for the Forest and Beach Commission, among other things.

Also before it is a staff recommendation to ask the Coastal Commission to postpone action on the controversial Monastery Beach parking lot proposal until April. (See separate story on this page.)

If business is not completed Tuesday night, the council will reconvene on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Mayor Jean Grace has nominated Gary L. Girard to succeed Brian Jacobson who resigned from the Forest and Beach Commission because of a conflict of interest with his tree trimming business. Earlier the council approved Don Kremer and Robert Kahn for the commission and the reappointment of John Creighton. Girard, a landscape architect, has been a member of the Rowntree Arboretum since 1982.

Council members must consider how to

Continued on page 6

Mystery Sign Puzzles Village

Residents of Carmel Valley Village thought they had eaten too much turkey Thanksgiving Day. They woke up Friday to discover someone had erected a big, red sign with golden arches at the former Bank of America building that declared "McDonald's Coming Soon!"

"My phone started ringing off the hook about 7 a.m.," said Stew Clough, chairman of the Carmel Valley History Society which occupies the building in a lease arrangement with owner Roy Woods of Pebble Beach. The *Sun* received about 10 similar queries.

"I called Roy Woods right away," Clough said, "He told me to take it down. He knew nothing about it."

"Whoever did it did a real professional job," Clough said. "You couldn't miss it going down the road."

The rural community, which has about 21 restaurants and caterers, has no chain

Continued on page 8

LETTERS

Claims Amends Needed

Your rebuttal of Mr. Fletcher's letter in your Nov 27 issue is rather lame when considered with the letters that you published from Dick Heuer and Nancy Green. You are right to defend your obligation to report on and point your finger when you detect wrongdoing. However, responsibility is your greatest obligation, and you did not sufficiently investigate the facts in your story. To make sure you have it right it seems absolutely necessary always to look diligently for the opposing view. Some phone calls to any member of the ad hoc committee would have been good insurance that you really had the whole picture. This indeed is an important story and needs much continued coverage. Had it been opened with some additional vital factors, however, a few public officials might not have embarrassed themselves with off the cuff remarks. Mr. Brinsmead would not have reason to feel betrayed, and left out to dry with his letter to you. The story now does have a different color, doesn't it? As a reader, I want the utmost accuracy, and not to be misled.

Unfortunately, the zeal for hot investigative triumphs can cause much mischief, and has diminished the general regard for the press. That's very regrettable. Your paper serves a real need. We hope we can trust it without reservation. Right now you have some amends to make.

Melvin C. Yocum
Carmel Valley

Yellow Press—Or A Canary?

I read the articles on elitists and their growth control plan with a mixture of dismay and amusement. So, there are some misguided elitist suckers on the peninsula who are civic minded enough to spend some hours dreaming and fantasizing about the area's future. Thank you for exposing the bloody conspirators! Where have you surprised them? Under the Carmel River bridge? No wonder their scheme appears to be all wet to the honorable mayors of Marina and Carmel, both inclined to keep residents within their fiefs out of harm's way, safely high and dry. Please keep up the good work—we need this kind of help. There is, after all, not nearly enough dissension on the Monterey Peninsula and most of us are incapable of differentiating yellow press from a canary anyway.

William Gluck
Carmel

Play It Again, Sam

How eloquent, Sam Karas whining because the Coastal Commission "doesn't work with the process." The State Parks and Recreation Commission spoiled his day. Too bad. This is the same Sam Karas who endorses the bootleg politics of the secret Ad Hoc Monterey Peninsula Regional Plan Committee to stop growth through its own private (secret until now) agenda. Tough luck, Sam. You can't have it both ways.

Mark Brinsmead
Carmel Valley

Honored to be Will's Friend

Last month, I was fortunate enough to be invited to Will Fay's "Celebration of Life." There were lots of friends and acquaintances in attendance, but most of all a room full of love.

Will Fay touched many lives and established a restaurant that generations of fathers, sons, mothers, daughters, grandmothers and grandsons worked in. Carmel Valley is blessed to have a legacy like Will's. To know Will was to love him.

We will truly miss his laughter, the sparkle in his eye and most of all his friendship. None of us will forget him. It was an honor to have been his friend.

Erasimo Belleci
Carmel Valley

THE WEEKLY SUN

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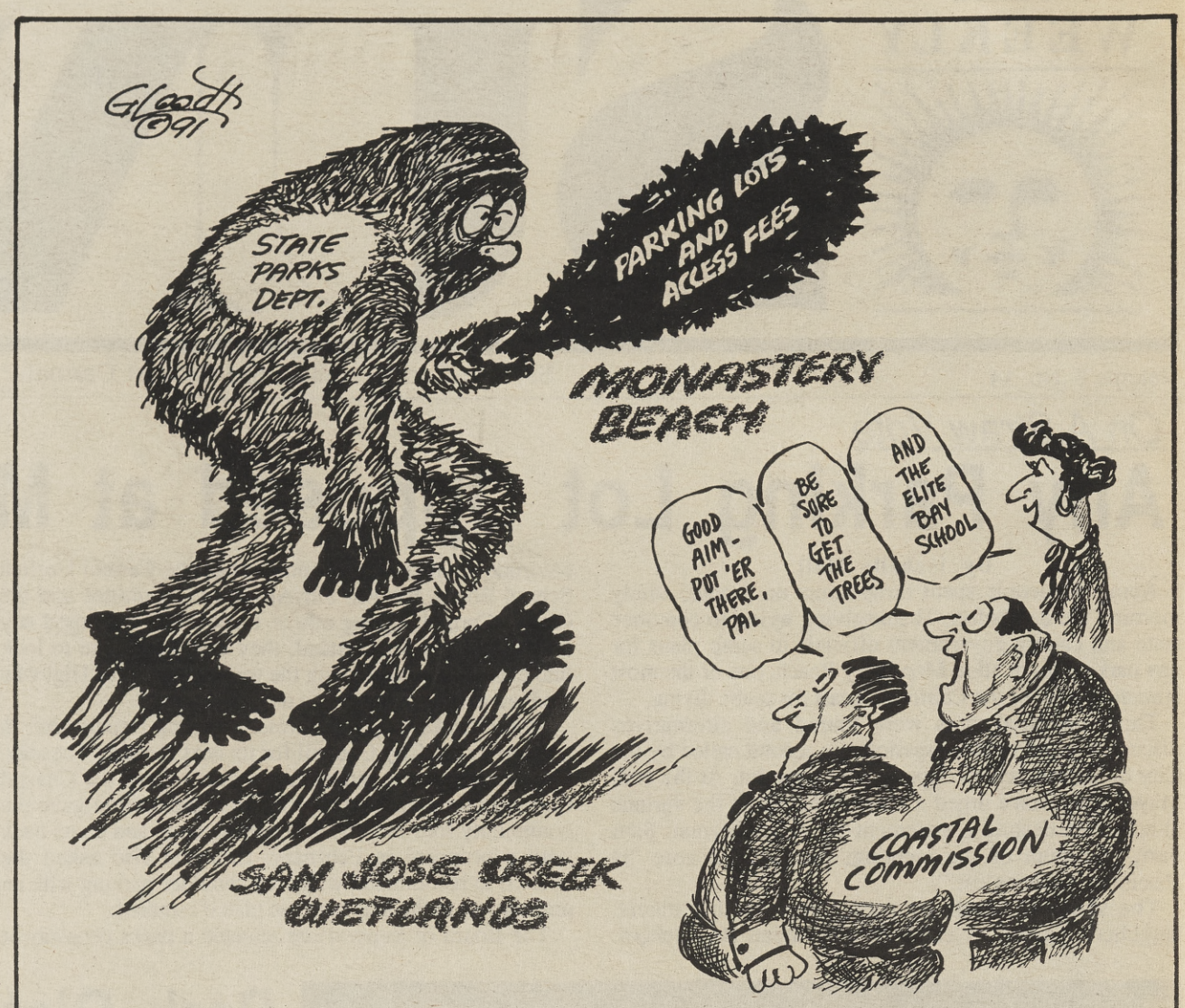

Gloodh '091
STATE PARKS DEPT.
PARKING LOTS AND ACCESS FEES
MONASTERY BEACH
GOOD AIM - PUT 'ER THERE, PAL
BE SURE TO GET THE TREES
AND THE ELITE BAY SCHOOL
COASTAL COMMISSION
SAN JOSE CREEK WETLANDS

Woe from The Correctness Police

Where, oh where, have my property rights gone?
Where, oh where, can they be?
They've been usurped by a regional planning plan.
Oh, woe is me!

What, oh what, is happening here?
The situation is dawning for all to see.
Neighbors appointed themselves the correctness police.
Oh, woe is me!

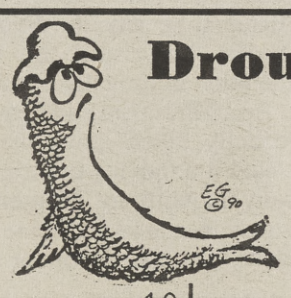
Who, oh who, will say what I can do with my land?
Can I build—and even try to make a profit?
Oh no, not if the correctness police play out their hand.
Oh, woe is all of us!

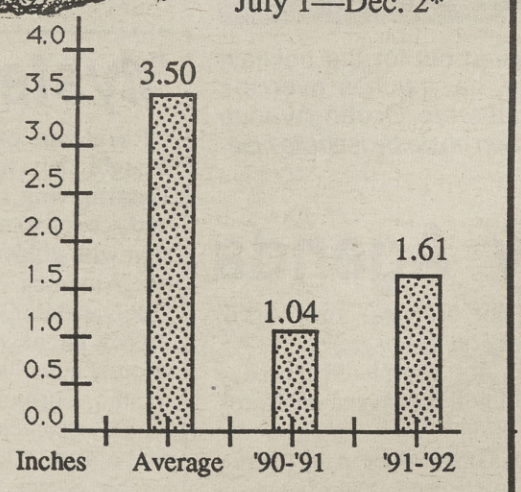
I know it's bad poetry, but the ad hoc committee's plan is bad news for people like me. Being self employed, I invested in a small property near Carmel several years ago thinking that in retirement I would build and live on part of it and develop the other few lots to give me something to live on in my old age. From what I read in the *Sun*, there are at least some people who don't think I should have the right to do that.

This still is the United States of America, isn't it? Or did I miss something somewhere?

T. C. Williamson
Campbell, Calif.

Drought Watch





*The rain year is measured from July 1 to June 30. The chart above shows rainfall for year-to-date for this year, last year and what is average, based on three decades of records for Carmel Valley Village maintained by observer Graham Matthews.

For the full rain year, average precipitation in the Village is 17.59 inches. Since 1986, the area has received significantly below average rainfall. It got 11.24 inches in '86-'87, 10.06 in '87-'88, 11.06 in '88-'89, 13.32 in '89-'90, and 15.72 in '90-'91.

Chart by June Levora

County Okays Reduced Library Funding for Cities

Trying to pacify city libraries, Monterey County supervisors Tuesday unanimously approved a $150,000 payment to Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas for library services between Jan. 1 through June 30, an increase of $50,000 over their original offer.

They also created a negotiating committee, comprised of two supervisors, Administrative Officer Ernest Morishita, County Librarian Dallas Shaffer and representatives from the cities, to discuss future County funding of library services for county residents provided by the cities.

Morishita reiterated a previous suggestion that the county may want to develop "one library system in this County during the coming years."

The county has argued with the city libraries for the past 10 years over the level of county funding, hit harder than ever this year as a result of state cutbacks.

In the payment approved for the fiscal year ending June 30, the county will give city libraries $371,707 for services to county residents, down from $443,000 the previous year.

The negotiating committee will terminate by April 7.

"If we can't reach a resolution by April 7, we'll shake hands and say that's the end of it," said First District Supervisor Marc del Piero. He noted the issues have been rehashed over and over in the last few years.

"The financial situation of the county is starting to degenerate," Del Piero said. At a previous meeting with the cities, he said that additional money given to the libraries would have to come out of other programs the County funds for children, seniors and hospitals.

But he added, "It's worth a shot at having a committee and going through the discussions."

The $150,000 offer was $50,000 more than the supervisors originally offered the libraries. The extra $50,000 will come from the County library's contingency fund from unanticipated fines and forfeitures. It will result in the complete expenditure of the fund, a report to the supervisors said.

Chairman Sam Karas, who represents the fourth district, noted that County libraries have cut their hours of service. "We need to find funds to take care of that, too," he said.

Fifth District Supervisor Karen Strasser Kauffman said, "We need to work hard to get service back up." She also called for the city and county libraries to maintain their shared service which allows patrons to request books from all the libraries. "It's an invaluable resource, and we have to work to maintain that."

Second District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said she was concerned about the County committing $50,000 for any service, "But it gets us past a difficult hurdle we were facing with the cities."

Morishita said he hoped a court appeal on Measure B would soon be favorably settled, freeing the funds to provide additional tax support for libraries

Carmel Moves to Annex 6.5 Acre Rio Park

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel City Council will consider annexation of Rio Park Tuesday where it plans a 6.5-acre recreation area along the Carmel River abutting the Carmel Mission and Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch.

A report authorizing commencement of the lengthy annexation process is on the agenda for the regular council meeting. The first step would be to file an application with the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio explained his plan for the park during an interview with the *Sun*. Total cost of the project is estimated at $700,000 to be spent over a period of years.

D'Ambrosio said four acres on the north side of the Carmel Area Wastewater Management District is proposed to include a baseball field, horseshoe pit, picnic area and a 2,000-foot pathway with interpretive trail markers.

The 2.5 acres on the south side of the Carmel River would be left untouched, D'Ambrosio said, explaining that it is part of the major riparian area for birds that stretches from the ocean to the bridge across Highway 1.

Carmel bought the property, formerly a commercial site where Max Hodges operated a landscape rock business and his sister ran a stable, for $1.7 million in 1989.

"The whole concept for the park is based on input from the Rio Park Committee established two years ago to consider the Hodges property," D'Ambrosio explained.

Although the plan shows a large area for a baseball field, he emphasized that, "It won't focus just on baseball but could be a playing field for volleyball, soccer or whatever anyone wanted to do."

All but a small portion of the park is within the flood plain so, that any structures would all be to the north. "The water flow is all natural overflow through the property to Mission Ranch and the bird sanctuary," he said. His design calls for restrooms, estimated to cost $100,000, and a building for an office, storage and maintenance north of the flood area. The structures are designed to resemble a horse stable.

D'Ambrosio's plans have been considered by the Rio Park Committee, the Forest and Beach Commission and the Recreation Commission and at a meeting of residents surrounding the property. He said the city asked about 150 residents and "about 30 showed up."

CARMEL MISSION CAN JUST be seen beyond the trees that border Carmel's 6.5-acre Rio Park. The City Council Tuesday will consider an application to begin the lengthy annexation process for the former Hodges property. The land abuts Carmel Mission Ranch on the southwest.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

"So far everybody has agreed to the layout with various recommendations for more parking, less parking or none at all," he said. The present plan is for four parking stalls, and there is an alternate plan for 12, plus a stall for the physically impaired.

"Some of the residents feel there shouldn't be any parking but there is diverse opinion on whether the park will draw people by car or whether they will walk to it," D'Ambrosio said.

"We are looking at several phases," he said. "First would be the horseshoe pit, picnic area and pathway, second the baseball field, and third the structures."

There is at present $500,000 for the project in the city's budget that was set aside in the Development Fund when the property was purchased.

If the city annexes the property through the LAFCO process, D'Ambrosio said the plans would go through the City Planning Department and the council. If the land is not annexed, then the city will go through the County Planning Department for approval. The key to where he goes next at this stage is completion of an Environmental Impact Report, much of which has already been done.

The Waste Management District has an elbow-shaped easement which runs across the northern edge of the park. Some of its sewage pipelines run above ground and D'Ambrosio said the city was discussing other options for undergrounding the pipelines at an estimated cost of $80,000.

Such a move, he said, "Would benefit the flood control district and open the park up."

His plan is to keep the park simple, "We would like it to meld and blend with the style of Mission Ranch and the Mission itself and compliment the residential community of Mission Fields."

Carmel Mission, which is annexed to the city, owns the Youth Baseball Field to the east. The parkland lies directly south of the mission and the field and touches Mission Ranch on the northwestern corner and Mission Fields on the northeast.

POINTING OUT THE FEATURES of the plans he has created for Carmel's proposed Rio Park is Greg D'Ambrosio, Assistant City Administrator.

Sierra Club Appeals Odello Project; Cites Traffic Fears

Citing traffic concerns, the Sierra Club has appealed County approval of the Odello's Coast Ranch subdivision to the Coastal Commission. It will consider the appeal at a Dec. 11 meeting where its staff will urge that it be rejected.

A staff report prepared by planner Rick Hyman recommended that the commission find that the appeal does not raise a substantial issue to be considered because its principal basis is beyond the commission's jurisdiction.

At its Oct. 10 meeting in Monterey, the commission approved a revised map for the project which would consist of 82 individual residential lots on a 134-acre artichoke field east of Highway 1 just south of Carmel.

With that action, the commission opened an appeal period, and the Sierra Club formally challenged the approval of the long-pending project the next day.

It's appeal contended that an access road to the property, required by Monterey County in one of 89 conditions attached to the project, would be within 100 feet of the Carmel River, a "public trust land," and constitute a major public works project over which the commission would have jurisdiction. But it's principal complaint was:

"We disagree that this access road provides adequate physical access. Highway 1 itself—not the access road—is the core of the problem. It is already severely overburdened. The additional traffic projected for the proposed development would further adversely impact the traffic flow."

In his recommendation to the commissioners, who will be meeting at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel in Los Angeles, Hyman said, "The appellant's contentions involve transportation matters beyond the commission's appeal jurisdiction."

He did go on to say that the commission would have to approve a permit for actual construction of a 630-foot left turn lane on Highway 1 into the proposed project and could examine its impacts at that time.

The Odello family has been seeking to develop the farm for nearly four decades.

The County Board of Supervisors finally gave its okay June 25 after the family scaled back plans, eliminating a restaurant and farmer's market.

Hyman's report noted that the Carmel Area Land Use Plan would allow up to 162 residential lots on the property and also provided for turning lanes on Highway 1 south of the Carmel River. Otherwise, the Land Use Plan specifies that Highway 1 remain a rural, two-lane road south of the river.

Carmel Tree-Lighting Is Friday

The holiday season will shift into high gear in Carmel Friday with the traditional lighting of the Christmas tree in Devendorf Park and the formal kickoff to a 10-day promotional event called "Carmel-by-the-Sea Presents a British Holdiay."

Mayor Jean Grace will light the tree between 6 and 6:30 p.m. after groups of residents sing carols along Ocean Avenue and in the park. From 3:30 to 5 p.m., Grovemont Players in their Alice in Wonderland costumes will preside over a Mad Hatter's Tea Party for children in the park, and Santa Claus arrives at 4:30 p.m.

At the festivities, President Gary Luce of the Carmel Business Association (CBA) will announce the winners of the group's annual Christmas decorating contest for city businesses.

The lighting ceremony will also officially begin the CBA's British holiday promotion designed to encourage Christmas shopping in the city.

During the holiday shopping period, all one-hour parking in the city's commercial district will be extended to two hours. As in the past two years, the CBA will pay the cost of changing parking enforcement signs.

Applicants Sought

Applicants are being sought for a vacancy on Monterey County's Social Services Commission by Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

The Commission advises the Board of Supervisors on the administration of the Social Services Department, on county, state and federal welfare programs, and on unmet social welfare needs of the citizens. It meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m.usually in Salinas. Fifth district residents who are interested should write Strasser Kauffman, 1200 Aquajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. A Cachagua woman, stopped for tailgating on Carmel Valley Road, was cited for driving with a suspended license and her car was towed. 11/25.

CARMEL. A Carmel woman reported the theft and misuse of a credit card. 11/26.

VALLEY. A Realtor reported someone had pried open the front door of a house for sale on Carmel Valley Road. 11/26.

CACHAGUA. Monterey Child Protective Services reported receiving an anonymous telephone report of multiple child molestations by other children in the area of Jensen's Camp. 11/26.

Waiting on Clint?

VILLAGE. A man said a woman he didn't know walked into his house, sat down and said she was waiting for her husband, Clint Eastwood. Deputies took her to Community Hospital which refused to admit her, so she was taken home. 11/26.

LAURELES GRADE. A Carmel Valley man, noted driving erratically at Laureles Grade and Miramonte, was arrested and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 11/26.

RIO ROAD. Employees of Longs Drugs at the Crossroads reported having a juvenile shoplifting suspect in custody. 11/27.

LAURELES GRADE. A UPS truck driver reported a white Mercedes blocked his way on Rancho Fiesta Road and after an argument, the driver said he would get a gun and settle it. 11/27.

BIG SUR. Employees of River Inn reported a customer left without paying for his meal; deputies contacted a Prunedale man. 11/27.

VILLAGE. Deputies, noticing a man at Carmel Valley Road and Del Fino Place, found him to be intoxicated. 11/28.

Lost in Big Sur

BIG SUR. A man who lives at Big Sur Campground said a man tried to open the front door of his house; deputies discovered it was a Fort Ord man who was intoxicated and lost. 11/29.

BIG SUR. A man banged on residents' doors, saying he had just broken out of jail. When deputies talked to him, he said he had just arrived from outer space. Community Hospital refused to admit him, saying it saw him frequently. 11/29.

MID VALLEY. A Highlands woman reported $315 was removed from the pocket of her warmup pants at the lady's locker room at Carmel Valley Racquet Club. 11/30.

BIG SUR. Employees of River Inn said a man was keeping customers from using the parking lot; when they asked him to leave, he assaulted them with a wooden walking stick. He was jailed on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. 12/1.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Hatton Road reported seeing a suspicious character in the neighborhood. She said one side of his head was shaved and on the other, he had shoulder-length hair. 12/1.

Charity Begins Where?

It is the season for giving, but this is too much.

According to an item in the sheriff's log, a woman who lives on Chapparral Road in Carmel Valley Village telephoned the Salvation Army last week asking it to pick up a donation at her house.

But by the time the pickup crew arrived, another family in the area was moving and had stacked their household goods outside.

You guessed it. The pickup crew mistakenly took about $3,000 worth of household furniture and personal goods.

MANNING THE CHRISTMAS TREE LOT at Mid Valley Shopping Center are, from left to right, Gene Erner, of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Boy Scouts Zach Stelly and Brandon Milligan, and Kiwanians Otto Huebner and Lou Gardner. Sale of the trees nets the Kiwanis Club $2,500 to $3,000 annually to be donated to various community projects. The lot is open weekdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and weekends from noon to 7 p.m. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Rescued "BoBo" Becomes Great Pet

BoBo, a big German Shepherd who became a Cachagua community rescue project after being abandoned in the countryside, is turning into a great family pet, according to the woman who adopted him.

"He's shy with strangers," said Araby Colton. "But he never loses his temper. He's just beautiful—the sweetest dog you could imagine."

Colton and her husband, Vic, agreed to take the dog after he was trapped in early September despite some fears that his distrust of humans was so deep that he would have to be put down.

The Coltons took him home to Skyranch Estates after she had spent a day at the SPCA beginning to win the dog's trust.

For nine days in September, residents of the area put food and water out for the dog and tried to catch him. He was so wary, though, that he finally had to be trapped.

Humane officials said the dog had been dumped in the countryside by his former owner, causing him to mistrust people.

A writer, Colton has said she is considering writing a book about the dog.

After Dry November

Long-Range Outlooks Hold Little Hope for Drought's End

Heading into the heart of the normal rainy season, the Central Coast already is running a rainfall deficit, and the National Weather Service's long-range outlooks fail to offer great hope that the drought will end at five years.

November proved to be a dry month, with Carmel Valley recording just .23 of an inch of rain and Monterey .14. Average rainfall for the month is 2.54 inches in Carmel Valley and 2.48 in Monterey.

As of Monday, Carmel Valley had measured just 1.61 of an inch of moisture in the rain year that began July 1, compared to an average rainfall by this time of 3.50 inch. At this time last year, the fifth straight year of below normal rainfall, Carmel Valley had registered only 1.04 inches.

Dr. Robert Renard, retired head of the meteorology department at the Navy Postgraduate School, said both the 30 and 90 day outlooks issued at the first of the month by the National Weather Service were inconclusive.

"It's a tossup," he said. He said the Central Coast was "sort of halfway in between" the northwest part of the United States which was forecast to receive below normal rainfall and the southeast which was supposed to receive above normal.

He said he would feel better about the area's chances of breaking out of the drought in its sixth year if the projected weather patterns showed above normal rainfall for the northwest.

He explained that most of the area's rainfall results from storms that originate in the Gulf of Alaska. "Storms that move up from Southern California don't provide us with that much rain," he said.

While the national outlooks call for near normal rainfall, Renard said, "Personally, I would lean toward below normal rainfall."

Then acknowledging that he was trying to find something positive, Renard added: "At least, we're not smack in the middle of a below normal area as we have been in some previous months."

Renard said that an El Nino continues to "solidify" off the west coast of South America, but that it could take a long time for it to become a dominant weather force. The phenomena, a significant warming of the sea temperature and its movement northward along the west coast, could have its principal effect on weather in North America next year, he said.

He added that with the El Nino, "my best guess is that it will be wetter than normal in the southern United States, especially the southeast."

Graham Matthews, volunteer weather observer in Carmel Valley, said his measurements of rainfall in November were a long way from being either the wettest or driest on record. The driest November in the Valley, he said occurred in 1989 when only .12 of an inch fell. The wettest November was in 1964 when 5.41 of an inch was measured, he said.

NEW BABIES

Katelyn Irene, daughter, born to **Lorraine and Edward Surprenant,** Carmel Valley, Nov. 16

Anna Sophie Cristina, daughter, born to **Pamela and John Lee,** Carmel Valley, Nov. 19

Naomi Chelene, daughter, born to **Lisa A. Thompson and Steven W. Henry,** Pacific Grove, Nov. 23

SATELLITE FOOTBALL
Jenn & Nelson Foreman invite you to the
RUNNING IRON
RESTAURANT AND SALOON
FUN DINING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Sit on our patio and soak up some Carmel Valley sun.
We feature burgers, salads and Mexican dishes; steak, chicken and fish; Prime Rib on weekends and daily lunch and dinner specials.
Menu served from 11 a.m. til closing
Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.
Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.
Takeout service is available
"IN THE VILLAGE" 659-4633
24 E. Carmel Valley Road

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Red Cross Seeks to Give Away $66,000 to Agencies in Big Sur

No longer providing emergency ambulances in the region, the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross has nearly $66,000 it wants to give away to support similar non-profit service to Big Sur.

James Shillinglaw, chairman of the chapter, explained that the money had been donated over the years to support an ambulance in Big Sur and now would be given to one or more groups serving the South Coast community.

For nearly a half century, the local Red Cross provided ambulances to fire departments to help provide "free to the user" emergency medical transport. It stopped providing ambulances last year when the Regional Ambulance Service, an agency created and operated by local fire departments, initiated paramedic-staffed ambulance service in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region.

The upgrade from ambulances staffed by firemen trained in basic life support (BLS) techniques to ones staffed by more highly trained paramedics was mandated by County voters in 1988.

Shillinglaw and Eleanor Laiolo, also of the local Red Cross chapter, told the *Sun* that a second fund containing about $20,000 donated to help provide ambulances in Carmel and Carmel Valley would be available for distribution to qualifying agencies later. No date has been set for distributing it, they said.

"We need to keep faith with the people who gave the money," said Shillinglaw, noting that those two funds contained money specifically donated for ambulances. Money given to the Red Cross which is not so designated goes into its general fund, he said.

In seeking to give away the Big Sur ambulance money, Shillinglaw said his group was looking for agencies providing services "closely related" to emergency ambulances. He specifically mentioned health, safety, rescue and emergency medical services.

He added the chapter could give all the money in thc Big Sur ambulance fund to one agency, split it up among several or use it to finance a Red Cross-initiated service if it so chooses.

He said the decision on how to use the money will be made by the local Board of Directors and must be ratified by Red Cross national headquarters.

"Proposals are being sought from non-profit organizations within the jurisdiction of the chapter for use of all or part of the Big Sur ambulance fund," Shillinglaw said in a letter outlining the conditions of the potential grants.

Shillinglaw and Laiolo said the chapter considers its jurisdictional boundaries to be the same as the Carmel Unified School System, and for the purposes of the grant, Big Sur would be defined as the area served by the Red Cross ambulance that formerly was stationed there.

A group wishing to apply must do so by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 and must meet eight requirements. They are:

- Provide a statement showing that the organization provides a service "closely related to the purpose and spirit for which the monies were originally donated."
- Show that it had 501 (c) (3) tax exempt status from the IRS.
- Show how the ambulance fund money would be used.
- Show the organization's projected revenue aside from the ambulance fund money.
- Show that liability insurance coverage will be provided for the service to be provided with the money and show how the premium will be paid.
- Provide at least a three-year plan showing funding, staffing, accounting and provisions for buying supplies and equipment to support the service.
- Provide a copy of the by-laws of the organization.
- Supply a statement showing Big Sur community support for the proposed service.

A decision will be made by May 28, Shillinglaw said. He said more information could be obtained by telephoning the Carmel Red Cross at 624-6921 or him at 373-7570.

The local Red Cross at one time considered trying to continue to provide ambulances even after the paramedic service began. But the national Red Cross, under whose liability policy the ambulances were insured, said it could not continue to provide that coverage if victims were charged for emergency transport. With the introduction of paramedics, most victims are now charged for the emergency services that traditionally had been provided free of charge in the region.

Noto Will Run Again—in 1993

Dr. Joe Noto, a retired dentist who failed in his bid for election to the water management board in November, announced he will run again in 1993.

He made his announcement at the regular meeting of the board last week, and then—as he often does—burst into song, singing happy birthday to Karin Strasser Kauffman, who represents the Board of Supervisors on the water board and who just turned 50.

"I learned that if you are planning to run for an office, you don't wait until the morning you decide to file," Noto said. He said he decided to run so late last fall that he did not have a position statement to have printed on the ballot.

Hits Congressional Pay Raise

GOP Lawyer to Oppose Panetta

Republican Bill McCampbell, a 46-year-old Pebble Beach lawyer making his first bid for elective office, planned to announce his candidacy today to oppose Democrat Leon Panetta for his House seat next year.

McCampbell, 46, said he intended to make the economy and the need for a national, but not government-run, health plan the major issues in his campaign. But he also made it clear he thought Panetta, a 16-year incumbent and chairman of the House Budget Committee, was vulnerable on the issues of taxes and spending and especially for voting to raise his pay to $125,000 "in the middle of a recession."

"He may be the district's first self-made government millionaire," McCampbell said of Panetta.

McCampbell scheduled the announcement of his candidacy for a meeting of Carmel Republican Women at the Lodge at Pebble Beach at noon Wednesday, right at the *Sun's* deadline. He spoke to a *Sun* reporter in advance of the announcement.

McCampbell, who holds weekly meetings in Carmel and Salinas to meet voters, said he senses a great grass roots dissatisfaction with present politicians and government.

Saying he figured he would have to get 35 percent of the Democratic votes in the district to beat Panetta, McCampbell said people were telling him they would vote for him because of their dissatisfaction.

"I wish they were saying they would vote for me because they think I will do a better job, but they're not right now. Maybe they will when they get to know me better," he said.

McCampbell said he commuted to Washington where he practiced international and small business law. Married 24 years, he lives in Del Monte Forest with his wife and son, who is a sophomore at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

"You don't have to be an experienced politician to run," he said.

Asked about his campaign organization and financing, he said he had launched his campaign only four or five weeks ago, adding that he understood that Panetta had $500,000 in his campaign war chest already.

But he said that being so far behind in fundraising made "getting a vote more important to me than getting another campaign contribution."

On health care, he said every American should be able to buy and afford insurance. He said he proposed a national plan, based on the private system, which would be funded with tax deductions, refunds and credits.

"I don't want a government bureaucracy running health care," he declared, saying it would lead to "the largest tax increase of all time." He also said he was opposed to a proposal that would require employers to provide health insurance for all employees. "That would put a lot of little guys out of business in a hurry," he said.

McCampbell declined to label himself as anything other than "just a Republican." But he contrasted his experience of the past 20 years with that of Panetta, noting that he started his own business with a $2,000 loan and had no pension, no health insurance and no car at the time.

McCampbell said he meets with voters each Sunday at 5 p.m. at All Saints' Church in Carmel and each Saturday at 7 p.m. at Dennys in Salinas just off Highway 101.

Whitman to Speak to League

Susan Whitman, a Pacific Grove City Council member, will speak at the League of Women Voters Dec. 1 2 meeting at noon at the Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel.

She will address concerns on economic issues and government costs in supporting a growing population. The cost of the luncheon is $5 and this public is welcome.

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is seeking nominations for 1991's "Unsung Heroes," those members of the community who voluntarily contribute to the betterment of their fellow citizens. The 1990 honorees were:

Harriet Harrell	Dorothy Prince
Susan Resendez Davis	E.T. Planer
Charis Buckminster	Stanley Page

The qualifications of an Unsung Hero are that the individual:

* is not paid for the voluntary contributions.
* is currently involved in the activity.
* has not been previously recognized for the service.
* performs the activity in neither an official City capacity nor in the line of duty as a City representative.
* performs the efforts within the City and/or the greater Carmel area.

Deadline for Filing this year's Nominations is 31 December 1991.

Name of person nominated as an Unsung Hero: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Your Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Length of time the nominee has provided this service, if known: _____

Statement of qualifications (attach additional page, if necessary):

_____

_____

Please fill out the form above and return it to City Hall or mail to "Unsung Heroes Committee," Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Those to be recognized for 1991 will be honored at the City Council meeting in February, 1992.

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Parking, Entertainment, Library Fill Council's Plate

Continued from front page

handle the financial problems created by County cutbacks in funding for Harrison Memorial Library. The Board of Supervisors Tuesday unanimously approved $150,000 for the next six months to be divided among four city libraries, far less than requested.

Public input was expected to be considerable on Grace's proposal to change the ordinance banning live music at establishments licensed to sell liquor, and on two parking proposals by Councilman Bob Fischer. Annexation of Rio Park involves submitting an application to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). (See page 3 for separate story.)

Fischer has submitted a resolution that would convert one-hour parking zones within the boundaries of Sixth and Seventh Avenues and Junipero Avenue and Monte Verde Street to two-hour parking zones on a trial basis from Dec. 26 to June 30. Any major change in parking would impact city revenues which derive some $400,000 a year from parking fines.

Fischer also has proposed that the present short-term parking on Junipero Avenue adjacent to Devendorf Park be converted to hourly parking for tour buses which now may park only on Junipero on the east side of Carmel Plaza.

Also on the agenda is a resolution calling the next council election for April 14. Candidates have until Jan. 16 to file for two council seats and the position of mayor expected to be contested by Grace and Councilman Ken White. This would leave White's seat open along with the seat held by Councilman Jim Wright who does not plan to seek another term after nine years in office.

In addition, Wright wants the council to discuss whether matters of deep concern to the residents should be placed on the ballot as advisory measures. He said he had in mind the kind of proposals made by various city committees such as closing Ocean Avenue so it could be a walking mall, making some streets one way, and making the preamble to the General Plan more important as a resolution or an ordinance.

"I don't see us coming up with a long list," he told the *Sun*. "But, sometimes when you add such measures to test the public sentiment, it also generates interest in the election and lets candidates take positions, too."

The council must decide how to respond to the County's finding that an environmental impact report is not required in order for Cal-Am to replace water lines through the city. Cal-Am was denied a permit last April when the city took the position that the county should have reviewed the entire project which involves replacing water lines through Pebble Beach and Carmel across Highway 1 and out to Cañada Junction in Carmel Valley. About 7,500 feet of old line was replaced in Pebble Beach early this year but the work was stopped at Carmel Gate, the southwestern entrance to the city.

An item of topical interest on the agenda is the consideration of an appeal from the Forest and Beach Commission which urged no action in support of legislation proposed to require lumber mills to label their products as young or old-growth wood.

The appeal will be considered jointly with a resolution proposed by Fischer to establish a city policy regarding the use of alternative materials instead of recently milled old-growth redwood.

First reading of an ordinance amending the municipal code to ban fires on Carmel beach north of the extension of the center line of Tenth Avenue also is scheduled along with second reading of a Village Preservation Overlay District amendment to provide incentives to owners for historic properties.

Under rules adopted earlier this year, the council agenda states that Orders of Council and resolutions will not be considered prior to 6 p.m. so that members of the public interested in such items do not have to sit through the entire session which starts at 4 p.m.

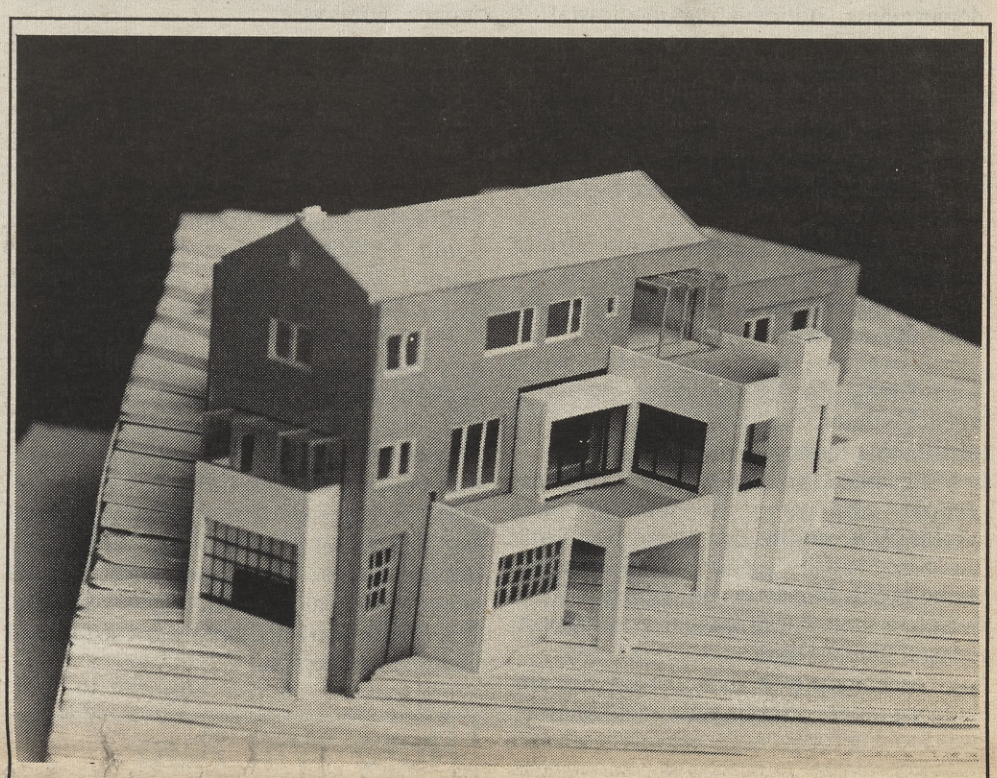
Carmel Police Wage Pact to Be Signed

The 31-member Carmel Police Department negotiated a new labor contract with the City of Carmel that is due to be ratified at next Tuesday's regular council meeting.

The agreement with the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Officers Association, which represents all non-management police, covers the period from last July 1 through next June 30. It is virtually identical to a contract negotiated with the 10-member Fire Department last month.

Under the contract the city will increase its contribution to the Public Employes Retirement System (PERS) from 7 to 9 percent in exchange for giving employees a smaller cost of living increase than the 4.5 percent won by other city employes. The end result is the same, according to Personnel Officer Gerald Pullen.

The police association was the last group to approve a new contract. The total cost of the 1991-92 labor agreements for all city personnel is $5.4 million.



DESIGN OF A HOME for Ytaka and Seiko Uyeda in Carmel by architect John Thodos was honored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Thodos's residential designs captured two of six awards handed out by the group in its Exhibition of Unbuilt and Theoretical Architecture. The other award went to a home Thodos designed for Portland, Ore.

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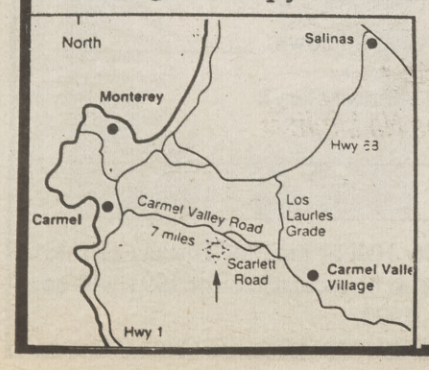

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Highlands to Mark Long-Sought Paving

Residents and County officials will formally open a half mile of newly paved San Remo Road in the Carmel Highlands Saturday at 10 a.m., marking successful completion of a long-sought project that saw the County and residents share the sts.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will t a ribbon at the entrance of San Remo Highway 1 to mark the end of what ent Leo Beinhorn called "years of dust , washboard dirt surfaces, slipping, skidding and excessive noises..."

ews release Beinhorn said the tting "is considered by many to be ne in community-County actions."

He singled out Strasser Kauffman, Public Works Director Gerald Gromko and his deputy, David Gates, and fellow resident Leland Lewis as being instrumental in accomplishing the paving.

It was planned to coincide with other County paving jobs in the area to minimize costs, half of which were borne by resident donations.

San Remo stretches up the steep Santa Lucia mountainside from Highway 1 about four miles south of Carmel. Residents in the area have been working for several years to get the stretch paved, but had been unsuccessful previously because San Remo was designated a private road and the County would not commit funds to it.

Carmel Heritage Holds Xmas Party Dec. 12

Carmel Heritage will hold its Christmas party at the Scout House in Carmel Dec. 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., spokesperson Fleece Dennis announced.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served while chairmen of various Carmel Heritage projects present reports on such activities as the historical video which was exhibited during the city's 75th anniversary celebration in October and the renovation of the Flanders Mansion which the group rents from the city.

Interested persons are asked to RSVP by calling 624-4447. Dennis said the group welcomes new members.

Woman's Club Meets Dec. 12

Katie Curry of Katie's Cottage and The Wagon Wheel will demonstrate how to make spanikopitas, a Greek delicacy, at the Carmel Woman's Club meeting Dec. 16. Her daughter, Barbara Smith of The Three Sisters at Farm Center Rose Cottage will build a graham cracker Christmas house.

Police Headlights On

Carmel police will drive with their car headlights on Monday as part of a statewide campaign against drunk and drugged drivers, according to Police Chief John J. McGilvray.

The day is part of a week-long observance from Dec. 7-13 sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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al charges such as long distance, roaming and monthly access charges incurred during this period will appear on your first bill. Offer valid through December 31, 1991. Certain restrictions apply.

Adopt-a-Tree Program Started

Friends of Carmel Forest and Soroptomist International of Carmel working with the Beach and Forestry Department announced a program to Adopt-A-Tree in the heavily forested city.

Residents and businesspeople are asked to look for nearby trees evidently showing the effects of drought, insects or growing space crowded by sidewalks.

Interested foster tree parents are asked to contact the group at 626-1610 or the City Forester Gary Kelly at 624-3543. To avoid duplication of efforts, each adopted tree will be marked with a small copper tag indicating that someone is looking after it.

Advice on tree care is available from Kelly's office or from the Friends. The type of care needed includes regular watering and some fertilizing for young trees, deep watering for mature trees, mulching if there is room and beatle eradication.

"Many of Carmel's trees, beset by drought, insects and the crowded growing spaces of the sidewalked area downtown, need some tender loving care," the Friends said in a statement announcing the program.

"Residents and businesspersons are asked to take a careful look at the trees outside their homes or stores or offices. Generally, even the untrained eye can tell if a tree isn't doing well."

The group suggested that foster parents might want to measure the growth of young trees in their care and report the progress annually.

GIANT RYE GRASS is one of the native plants at Point Lobos which officials want to nurture by staging controlled burns. It was used by the Ohlone Indians before the arrival of the white man for basket-making. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Point Lobos May Try Again for Burn

Weather permitting, Point Lobos State Reserve officials will try again today or Friday to set a controlled burn of 15 to 20 acres of trees and brush in Carmelo Meadow in the northeast corner of the 450-acre park.

Supervising Ranger Glen McGowan said there is no way to tell for sure until the day comes whether or not the burn will be staged. If conditions are not right this week, no burn will be attempted probably until next fall. If the fire is set, the park will remain open with the burn area trails shut off.

A burn had been planned earlier to remove the Monterey pines along the eastern edge of the meadow which are encroaching on the natural meadowland but winds were never right for such a fire.

McGowan originally had hoped to burn off the unwanted brush and trees the first week in November to destroy the non-native shrubs and plants that are encroaching on the native grasses. He said the goal was to restore Point Lobos to what it was 200 years ago when the Ohlone Indians peopled the area.

The Ohlone were basket weavers who used the Giant Rye grass particularly to make their baskets. McGowan said unless the plants are destroyed by fire, as they used to be by the Indians, they don't create enough seeds to propagate.

Mindful of the community's sensitivity, the rangers will send up balloons to make sure of the wind direction before setting the fire. In past years, smoke from such burns has reached far into Carmel Valley alarming residents.

Crews from the Gabiland Conserv... Camp and fire engines from C... Highlands and the California Depa... Forestry at Carmel Hill will join... ranges if the fire is staged. It w... pected to last all day.

Sign Mystifies C.V. Village

continued from front page

stores or franchises of any description though there have been rumors off and on that "they" were coming.

"You'd be dead before you ever got one approved," commented one wag.

Clough, who is having difficulty raising funds for the society's proposal to turn the building into a Valley museum, said of the sign, "Maybe it will wake everybody up. I wish I'd thought of it."

He said the society had received a grant of $1,000 of the $20,000 it requested from Monterey County which should help its appeal for other grants.

"We ran into a stumbling block," he explained. "Everybody else we asked wanted to know if we'd been funded by our own County so this will help." He said the County also said it would give the society a letter saying the grant ... larger if there had ... available.

"The community ... the fact that a mu... thing that is a cre... explaining the la... help the museum...

"We also g... fund raising," h... campaigns for ... the Carmel ... pathway and ... police dog fo...

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Vladimir Yerokhin
an Old World Russian Carver
Carving Demonstration
11:00 - 2:00

Cachaugua Plan Amended for Stonepine

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday amended the Cachagua Area Plan to change the land use designation from medium to low density to accommodate remodeling plans at Stonepine Resort and Equestrian Center.

Gordon and Noel Hentschel, owners of the property and the neighboring resort, wanted to reduce the land use density on the .84-acre parcel in return for being allowed to add a unit at Stonepine.

The Hentschels won unanimous approval last January for plans to add two visitor accommodation units to the resort and create a new home for themselves next to it.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman complimented the Hentschels at the time on their "creative way of staying within the permitted number of units at Stonepine." They took two buildings on the adjacent parcel and gave them to Stonepine. That unit and the conversion of an existing manager's quarters to guest accommodations will increase the number of visitor units from 12 to 14.

For their own home, the Hentschels planned to remodel and add to a second structure to create a 3,146-square foot main residence, a garage, a 494-foot guesthouse, a similar sized recreation room and a pool and tennis court. Tuesday's action amending the plan permitted the change in density.

Doggiest Day Set Dec. 14 in Carmel

Every dog has its day, and for Carmel dogs, the day is Dec. 14.

Starting at noon at Devendorf Park, children can compete in a judged competition that will award ribbons to mixed breeds who possess the waggiest tail, the longest tongue and the longest ears.

In other competition, the muttiest mutt, the dog built closest to the ground and the dog highest off the ground will receive ribbons.

Finally, organizers have an award for the dog which most closely resembles its human companion.

The show will conclude with a parade of children, dogs, old penny farthing bicycles and classic British cars. The event is sponsored by the Carmel Business Association and the Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and is part of Carmel's celebration of A British Holiday 1991.

Seedling Give-a-Way Is Saturday in Carmel

Fifteen hundred pine seedlings grown from seed collected from old Carmel trees will be given away Saturday when the Forest and Beach Commission holds its 28th annual seedling give-a-way at the post office parking lot at Dolores and Fifth.

Started in 1963, the program has distributed more than 75,000 pine seedlings to encourage residents to increase the City's tree population.

The seedlings will be handed out on a first come, first served basis starting at 8 a.m.

Friends of Carmel Forest will take part this year, distributing a pamphlet describing more than 60 heritage trees in the City and one explaining the adopt/plant-a-tree program. The second pamphlet was printed with assistance from Soroptomist International of Carmel Bay.

Holiday Camp Available

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Carmel Youth Center, will offer a holiday activity camp for 6 to 9 year olds on Dec. 26, 27, 30, 31 and Jan. 2 and 3. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day except Dec. 31 when it will end at 4 p.m. The cost is $70 per child and pre-registration is required by Dec. 11. Call 626-1255 for registration.

RESIDENTS OF RIPPLING RIVER enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, served up by merchant Randy Randazzo and Local Kiwanis Club members for the seventh straight year. About three dozen residents were served turkey and all the trimmings last Wednesday. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

California Country Cuisine

Savor the best California Country Cuisine. Choose roasted venison loin with sautéed red cabbage or the boneless quail stuffed with veal and panchetta. Delicious desserts include peach crisp and creme fraiche. The atmosphere is rich with the unique history of this country inn. After dinner, relax beside the fireplace in our comfortable lounge while enjoying live country folk music.

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Because of Census

Parking District Ward Boundaries May be Redefined

Based on population changes revealed by the 1990 U. S. census, the regional park district probably will have to redraw the boundaries of at least some of the five wards that make it up, directors were told Monday night.

General Manager Gary Tate said an analysis of new census figures showed the district apparently is in noncompliance with one man, one vote and possibly other requirements.

Noting that Monterey County allowed up to a 10 percent variation among district populations, Tate said more research into the question was necessary, and he told the board he hoped it would be available by a January meeting.

But Tate said an analysis of the 1990 census figures showed two wards now fell outside the 10 percent limit. They were a ward centered in Seaside which had 19 percent too many people and one centered in Monterey which had 17 percent too few.

After the meeting, Tate told the *Sun* that if those were the only wards that required adjustment, it should be fairly easy to accomplish since they were adjacent to each other.

Tate also said that he assumed the district would have to comply with requirements that prohibit breaking up large ethnic group voting blocks, thereby robbing them of political power.

He noted that much of the ethnic population in the district was concentrated in Marina and Seaside, giving those areas an opportunity to elect a minority board member. Robert Griffin, the director who now represents Seaside, is black.

The five wards in the district and their locations are:

1- Marina

2- Seaside, Sand City and part of Fort Ord

3- Monterey, Del Rey Oaks and part of Fort Ord

4- New Monterey, Pacific Grove and part of Pebble Beach

5- Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and part of Pebble Beach

With 137,193 residents residing within the district, each ward would have 27,429 residents in it if they were exactly equal, the district's analysis showed.

The wards, their populations as shown in the 1990 census and how much either over or under the average they are include:

1- 26,429	3.6% under
2- 32,664	19.1% over
3- 22,717	17.2% under
4- 25,516	7% under
5- 29,867	8.9% over

In other business, park district directors also:

● Agreed to accept a grant of $1,477,500 from the state Parks Department from Prop 117 funds, the so-called mountain lion habitat initiative, for purchase of habitat in the Santa Lucia Mountains. The district received the same amount last fiscal year. The board scheduled a field trip Sunday to visit the Kahn Ranch in Hitchcock Canyon, which has been targeted as a possible acquisition using the habitat funds.

● Authorized specific park district employees to issue citations for misdemeanor violation of park district ordinances such as using the parks after hours, bringing firearms into them, starting illegal fires or using motorcycles or mountain bikes illegally. Given the authority to issue such citations were rangers, the naturalist, general manager and the district's secretary.

Melton Named to National Public Health Program

Robert J. Melton, Monterey County Health Department director, has been selected to serve as a founding scholar in the first annual national Public Health Leadership Institute. He will join 55 public health leaders in the Institute's year-long program.

Launched in July, the Institute is funded by the Centers for Disease Control. The purpose of the Institute is to strengthen America's public health system by providing public health officials a forum for discussion of contemporary public health issues. Melton lives in Carmel Valley.

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Commission Brings Laws to Youth

Ignorance of the law is no excuse—not even for young teenagers. The Juvenile Justice Commission is distributing "Laws For Youth" to all seventh and eighth graders in Monterey County so they will be aware of the law in matters ranging from sex to skateboarding.

"We are targeting eighth graders because that's when kids start getting into trouble," said Juvenile Court Judge Robert M. Hinrichs at a news conference Monday called to announce the booklet. He said he hopes it will give youngsters a tool to help keep them out of trouble. The booklet is also designed to help parents meet the responsibility of raising children to be law-abiders and not law-breakers.

"The trends have been to more serious crimes," said. Four people under age 18 have been involved with murder in Monterey County during this past year, one outside Salinas, two in Seaside and one on Cannery Row, Hinrichs said.

Besides the murders, he said he has seen a county-wide increase in shootings, stabbings and armed robbery involving juveniles with drug violations the most common juvenile crime.

Asked about the recent LSD problems at Robert Louis Stevenson and Carmel High School, Hinrichs said a private school has no legal obligation to report drug offenses to law authorities. He said school policy dictates what schools do in such matters.

RLS expelled five, ninth grade students this fall in an LSD related incident while Carmel High has one student on suspension who was picked up at school by law authorities. The 15-year-old boy had 25 tabs, or doses, of LSD in his possession.

Hinrichs said possession of LSD is a misdemeanor and possession of LSD for sale is a felony. Carmel and Carmel Valley crimes involving youths tends to relate to drugs, alcohol or vandalism which sometimes follows drinking bouts, according to the judge.

He recalled one incident last spring involving four young people who wrecked Quail Lodge golf carts after drinking, and were ordered to pay for damages of close to $20,000.

Hinrichs said he hopes the just printed "Laws for Youth" booklet will get parents and kids to think about right and wrong.

"Parents have the first line of responsibility," he said. "Parents don't realize they have the authority to tell them (their children) not to associate with certain kids and if they do, they'll be grounded."

The most important thing for parents to do is show interest in what their children are doing, Hinrichs said. "If parents would pay attention to who their kids are associating with and know where they are going at night, it would solve a lot of problems," he said, adding that parents also need to teach their children respect for property and the rights of others.

One section of the booklet states that parents are responsible for full damages caused by under 18 children for up to $5,000 in school damages and up to $10,000 for injury to a school district employee.

Under the heading "What are some of the crimes I should know about?" the booklet states that it is against the law to have sexual relations with a girl under 18 even if you are under 18 and she is willing.

"LAWS FOR YOUTH,"' a booklet to help young people understand the law, is being distributed by the Monterey County Juvenile Justice Commission. Pictured are Robert M. Hinrichs, juvenile court judge, Pearl Carey and Carol McClure, commission members, and William Barr, Monterey County Superintendent of Schools. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

The booklet has also been printed in Vietnamese because someone gave money for it. Hinrich said he would like to find money to have it printed in Spanish too.

Teens also may not realize that Monterey County has a curfew between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Hinrichs said local law officers usually do not pursue it unless vandalism or drinking has occurred. After curfew hours is usually when kids get into trouble with drugs, drinking or violence, Hinrichs said.

A few of the points the booklet makes are:

- if you are under 21 it is against the law to have an open or closed alcohol container in a car whether or not you are drinking
- you may not sniff glue, paint or cement containing toluene
- you may not make annoying phone calls
- it is against federal law to destroy or tamper with mail boxes.

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POINTING OUT THE GEOGRAPHY of the Monastery Beach area at an outdoor meeting are from left Carmel Mayor Jean Grace, Becky Allen, field representative for Assemblyman Sam Farr, Farr, chairman of the group, Howard Skidmore of Friends of Carmel Forest and, kneeling, Don Hook of the California State Parks and Recreation Department. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*

CARS PARKED IN THE AREA WHERE A LOT has been proposed at the south end of Monastery Beach, above, to demonstrate what it would look like. A view of the shoulder where cars park now is shown below.

All Alternative Parking Lot Si

Continued from front page

people will sign it."

There are reports that a petition against a parking lot on the beach which parallels Highway 1 just south of Carmel will be circulated not only locally but also in the second supervisorial district represented by Barbara Shipnuck who angered opponents of the project at a board hearing in Salinas Nov. 19.

Shipnuck told the group not to "get elitist" about the proposed parking lot and warned, "There will be a parking lot...folks."

"At the last supervisor's meeting we were told that it wasn't an important issue because only 40 people came," said Jim Greco, a Bay School parent.

"You weren't told that by me," said Strasser Kauffman. "Does it take lots of people to show up?" he persisted. "We got shut right down the last time."

Sam Karas, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, attended the first half of the open air meeting but left after Strasser Kauffman arrived. She and Grace tangled briefly over whether there should be yet another meeting prior to the public hearing scheduled by the supervisors in Salinas Jan. 7.

Attorney Joel Rosen, representing Carmel, suggested the legal counsels for all the government agencies involved should meet prior to Jan. 7 to determine whether there is a need for further working sessions. This would involve state parks, the County, Carmel, the Coastal Commission and Caltrans.

Several people argued about Caltrans position regarding a parking lot and parking along the highway shoulder but no one seemed to have a clear picture of what the agency favored.

"A 60 to 75-car lot isn't going to cut it for Caltrans," warned Molly Erickson of the Carmel Planning Department. "There needs to be more than a 100-car lot to shut off highway parking." Strasser Kauffman said that if Caltrans would still have to allow highway parking then there would be no point in going ahead with a lot. "Caltrans is absolutely critical for this decision."

Parks department architect Don Hook said he had talked to a Caltrans official the previous day who said "parking on the shoulder is not an option."

"We constantly hear from government officials about safety," said Tom Beardsley, a Bay School parent. "There's been one death from traffic and 40 deaths from diving. You're creating an attractive nuisance by building a parking lot."

"You don't want to wait until someone gets killed," said Strasser Kauffman. She said six million people travel Highway 1 through Monterey County on one of the most beautiful stretches of coastline in the world.

The group toured the former polo field on the east side of Highway 1, the Briggs property on the north side of the beach, walked along the shoulder, and examined the south end of the beach considering each alternative as it went.

Bob Clarke of Monterey, a local history buff, reminded officials that in 1770 the explorer Portola, leading the first land expedition in California, had spent 11 to 12 days "right here waiting for a supply ship. They put up a cross to mark the spot. To put a parking lot here where these people prayed for their lives is sacrilegious."

Phil Sammett, a scuba instructor from Monterey, told the group that divers would rather pay a parking ticket and use the highway shoulder than be put in a parking lot a long distance from the water's edge.

Cliff Phipps, director of Environment for the Central California Diving Council in Santa Clara, said there had been an overall trend to reduce divers' access to beaches in California, "This really is one of the last places that can take a fairly large number of divers.

"Lots of people are trying to see how far they can go taking rights away from the diving community," Phipps charged.

Noting that California is growing at the rate of 2,000 people a day, Farr said, "We know this beach will be more impacted in the future. The Coastal Act gives the highest priority to beach access."

The Carmel Area Land Use Plan states as a goal the removal of highway shoulder parking at Monastery Beach. One of the alternatives to a parking lot, which Grace said should be considered, is an amendment to the plan to remove that language so the shoulder could be broadened. "It would be

ASSEMBLYMAN SAM FARR, with his back to the camera, takes questions from the crowd at last week's Monastery Beach meeting.

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Lot Sites at Monastery Beach Ruled Out by Citizens

easier not to amend the plan," Strasser Kauffman advised, suggesting the language in the plan was strict but possibly permissive enough to handle it.

As an alternative to expanding the highway parking area, the group unofficially favored a lot at the south end of the beach.

But Rick Hyman, a senior planner with the Coastal Commission which has jurisdiction over the project, said the south end of the beach "is a very visually sensitive area to put a parking lot."

Hook opposed the south end for a lot in part because he said it would affect the view not only of passersby on the highway but of houses built along the coast in the Carmel Meadows subdivision to the north.

Hook showed the group a totally different plan for a 75-car lot on the north side of the eucalyptus grove that would stretch along the western side of the Briggs property the state acquired several years ago for parking.

But, he said 13 houses in Carmel Meadows whose owners had generated "a lot of complaints" look right down on the site. He preferred the eucalyptus grove site which he said would be hidden from view, and expressed surprise when a man told him that during the rainy season last March part of the area covered by the San Jose creekbed was "waist deep in water. It'll definitely be a wetland and you'll find out."

"Is that right?" Hook commented. "My experience is that you get runoff in a couple of days. We're talking about adding more willow trees to screen the highway here."

"You can't interfere with the flow of the creek," Betty Wilson, a co-owner of the land on the east side of the highway, told him.

Hook said that the eucalyptus grove contained just "poison oak, blackberries and eucalyptus trees." The state parks department has taken the position that non-native plants should be removed over time.

"These trees have been here 130 years," said Bud Whisler, another co-owner of the adjacent land whose family owns three cottages to the north of the grove.

Brenda Kovach, a Bay School parent, told the group clustered amid the eucalyptus where strong winds were blowing in from the ocean, "Remember when all these trees go down, it will be as cold up there at the school as it is here." Preschoolers were having a Thanksgiving picnic on the sheltered east side of the red schoolhouse when the group walked by.

Hook agreed the grove site would have an impact on the school but said it doesn't "impact sensitive resources."

"Talk about sensitive resources," retorted one man. "When I look at those trees, they're not plastic. They may not have been here when the native Americans came but they're a valuable resource."

Using the former polo field on the Point Lobos Ranch property on the east side of the highway was essentially rejected by the group as requiring too much construction for an underground tunnel or various ramps. Participants also noted it is privately owned.

A proposal for a $25 million development is pending on the property although owners have said they would consider selling so the land could be preserved if the money could be raised. One of the owners of the proposed Point Lobos Ranch, architect Paul Davis, showed the private area to the group.

CURIOUS HORSES who live in the former polo field at Point Lobos Ranch came to see the crowd that inspected the site, one of three proposed as a possible parking lot to serve Monastery Beach.

SOME OF THE TOWERING EUCALYPTUS TREES, said to be 150 years old, would be cut down for a parking lot proposed by the State Parks Department at Monastery Beach. The area being inspected above also was described as wetlands when San José Creek is running.

Valley Tree Lighting Is Friday—Really

George Crow, longtime Valley resident, will throw the switch to light a 50-foot Christmas tree on Saddle Mountain at Mid Valley Fire Department Friday.

In its Nov. 25 issue, the *Sun* erroneously reported the ceremony would be Dec. 1. It regrets any inconvenience it may have caused.

The tree has been lighted ever holiday season since 1963 and is nearly as much of a fixture in the area as Crow, who first came to the peninsula in 1920, helped build many of the bridges on the Coast Highway and has lived in the Valley since the early 1940s.

Cookies and egg nog will be served at an open house starting at 6 p.m. The tree will be lighted at 7 p.m.

The fire department, noting that the tree is in need of extensive repair this year, said donations may be sent to Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 92923.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Shepp's Stone Works Are at MPMA

It never ceases to amaze me how the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art manages to accommodate shows of such monumental proportion as they did with Stephen DeStaebler's bronzes this summer and now with Alan Shepp's slate and granite pieces in the Work Gallery.

We do not have a large museum and the rooms are really just boxes, so once again it is the intuitive responsiveness of Michael Kainer to the pieces he places that allows them to expand to their own majestic proportions.

With the DeStaebler show Kainer was sensitive to the negative shapes he created between the pieces creating a sculptural environment of the Coburn Gallery itself. Alan Shepp's works in stone are a horse of another hue. No sinuous organic shapes here lending themselves to equally absorbing shapes possible between them. Shepp's pieces are archetectonic, man's own singularly angled and arched geometric constructions.

The gallery lights have been dimmed and spots have been directed at each piece, highlighting those mounted on the wall, casting shadowy maps of the freestanding pieces on bare walls. The placement of each piece has been carefully thought out for the direction and shape of the shadow cast. The shadows become part of it. Again, the room itself is a creation.

As with the DeStaebler show, it is an act of stepping into another world. This is a comfortable world, a sense of history and the familiar, something not consciously known but down under our layers of id, something that reaches across time and space to Man, all men. It has a vestigial connection to all man's scratchings into the hard earth, temporal constructions upon its obstinate surface. The wall pieces have the fragile feel of some unearthed stone tablets, unreadable attempts to speak beyond the grave.

This is a ghost town. What do you sense when you walk the vacant streets of an abandoned mining town? Do you wonder about the here? Where and why did they go? Are they still here in that windy howl? Do you hear voices? I feel a sadness and tug, a mystery. Pompei is no mystery but a source of conjuration. We know why they didn't finish that meal and the bread is still in the oven, but somehow we must put them back there to finish it, to complete their homely tasks. They were so much like us.

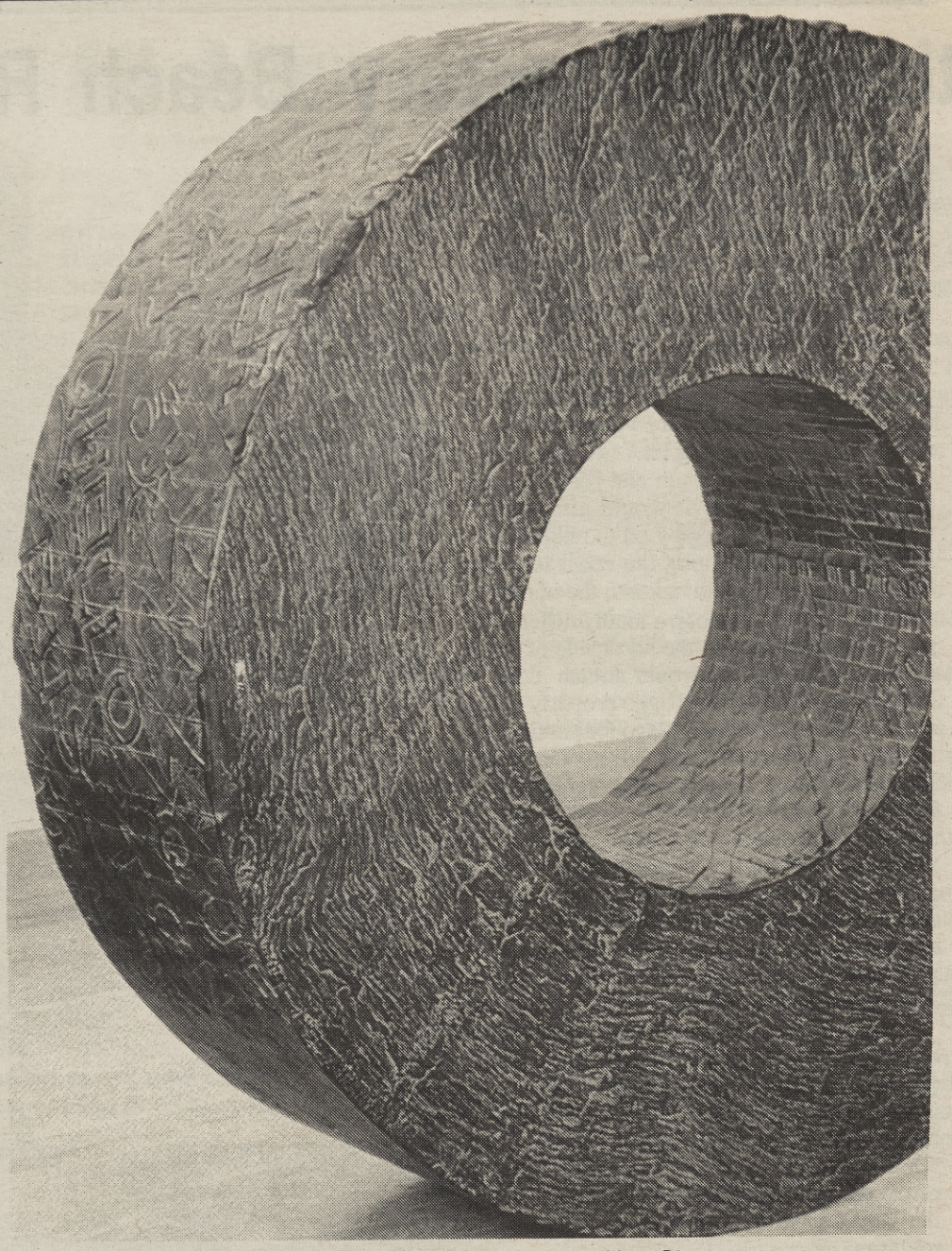
What Shepp has done is touch the universal linkage in man, the need to be connected in time and to time past and, therefore, into the future. We do not want to end; we must make our marks sending them forward in time to be connected to man looking back at our scratchings and constructions, to wonder and remark us and know we were here. Of, course, we, too, will be a mystery then. It is our sophistication to be able to do this that is elemental and it is the truth of this that Alan Shepp has created for us.

This is no small achievement. It is the work of a mature artist who gained—or earned?—a high level of knowledge about the tools of his trade and the evolution of his vision. He began his journey as a painter, receiving his master of fine arts from the University of Washington. A Fulbright scholarship took him to Italy and from there he traveled to Europe and landed in London amidst the Group Zero artists and sculptors experimenting in light and kinetics.

I think the art public has a tendency to separate painting and sculpture. But aesthetic vision is the same in many respects and there have always been strong influences back and forth. A Familiar in the world of sculpture, Alexander Calder based his early sculpture on the forms in the paintings of Miro and Arp. Calder is most famous for his kinetic work, his giant mobiles. His inspiration came from seeing Mondrian's geometric paintings and asking himself, what if they moved! These mobiles used flat free shapes derived from Miro expanding the two dimensional into the plasticity of three dimensions. These evolved into more complex pieces inspired by the plant and leaf motifs of Matisse.

Another of America's most important sculptors, David Smith, began as a painter mastering the rudiments of Cubism and Constructionism. He thought of himself primarily as a painter when he encountered Picasso's welded iron sculptures. There is a name the art public associates with painting: Picasso. But he was also a sculptor, as was Matisse!

So Alan Shepp has followed a rather hallowed path from painter to sculptor. His path led through neon, laser and computer animation to kinetic work to his present work with slate and granite. Like words enable a young child to expand thoughts, the different media allow the artist to expand vision. Isn't all art a seeking of some truth?



"POETRY WHEEL", 1990, a slate work by sculptor Alan Shepp whose work is on display at the Monterey Museum of Modern Art.

Our first comprehension of Shepp's current work is on a primal level but if we allow ourselves a little intellectual reflection we can come to terms with the aesthetic statements involved that transcend media, as well as those expanded by the third dimension. The wall piece, "Mughal Pillow," is that timeless unearthed tablet on the emotional level, but as an abstraction of aesthetics it is both static, a rectangular slab, and mobile, an undulating surface. The unreadable print is an irregularly textured surface creating aesthetic tension with the geometric texture of the engraved box.

All of the freestanding pieces have the ghostly feel of a long forgotten farmer's relics petrified in time and place. That is the emotional or primal response. "Poetry Table" in black slate borrows geometrics from the plow and casts them into opposing curves and planes, negatives and positives. "Chairs Entering Negotiating Table" reaches into the machinery of antiquity on the one level but ascends that to become a pure abstraction in tension and rest.

There are four "Poetry Houses." There shadows paint the walls in stark black and white abstracts extending the space they exist in logistically and conceptually. These are towering pieces: corn cribs, silos, pumpshed, huts of weighty solid heavier than gravity, rooted yet reaching. You may wander in and out of them, touch their slatey bars, marvel at the color of the natural stone harnessed into these implements of man.

It all feels familiar. I am convinced even those uninitiated in the art of the arts will feel at home here. I think the intangible affinity that one must feel in the presence of these pieces and the mystery of their connection to our history will invite an appreciation of their beauty.

Portrait Classes

There is still time to enroll in Anita DeCarlo's Portrait class at Sunset Center. Call 373-7270 evenings or come to Room 16 at Sunset Center Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Yule Entertainment Set

Crossroads Shopping Center at Highway 1 and Rio Road in Carmel has free entertainment during the holiday season on the following days:

Dec. 14—The Mission Bells Handbell Choir, 1 to 3 p.m.

Dec. 15—Children's Carolers, 2 to 4 p.m.

Dec. 21—Monterey Brass Quintet, 1 to 3 p.m.

Dec. 22—Alan Berman, pianist and singer, 1 to 4 p.m.

History Society Marks Holiday

The Carmel Valley History Society will hold its Christmas party Dec. 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Rosie's Cracker Barrel. The public is invited.

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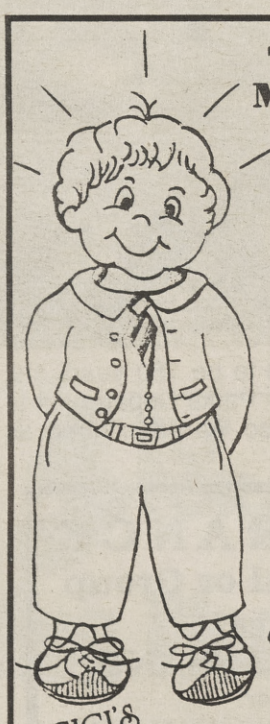

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Throughout this year the world has been celebrating the universal and timeless genius of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The date of this issue of the *Sun* marks the 200th anniversary of his death. Mozart is still, two centuries later, the most popular of composers. Our region participated vigorously in the festivities. The Bach Festival, the Camerata Singers, Mozart in Monterey, the Mozart Society of California, the symphonies and literally dozens of ensembles, soloists, scholars and lecturers appeared before local audiences in honor of Mozart. It has been an outrageous and giddy love affair—pure heaven for Mozart lovers.

I can be counted among the Mozart enthusiasts as you may have guessed from my emphasis in this column on the bicentennial celebration. The splendors of the composer seem so evident to me that it is startling to hear critical comments about him—that Glenn Gould didn't care for him, for instance, or that his music wasn't taken seriously during certain eras. Edward Rothstein, in the New York Times, presented a curmudgeon's eye view of the year in the "Arts and Leisure" section this past Sunday. "I find much of the music boring," he grumbles, "and much that is beautiful boringly played." Though he confesses that this attitude may be nothing more than a petulant reaction to so much festive sincerity, he does present some intriguing angles on the whole affair.

Rothstein seems to feel that the year produced excesses that contributed little to our understanding and appreciation of Mozart. He dings Lincoln Center in particular for spending $3 million on its festival which is focused primarily on the programming of every surviving work of the composer in the Kochel catalogue sequence. "Do we really need to hear all his divertimentos, marches and Masses?" he asks, adding that such encyclopedic completeness is not only foolish but irrelevant. He doubts that this enterprise will be lucrative on a business level, that it will produce new audiences or unusually satisfy old ones. He criticizes Mozart's emphasis on formalities calling them artificially pretty and incompatible with the romantic and modern views of the world. He concludes with the curious comment that, in spite of the extraordinary interest he commands, "Mozart remains alien to us: he is in our world but not of it."

While I value Mr. Rothsteins remark's, I submit that in our world we are, by far, more alien to ourselves than Mozart is to us. The beauty of Mozart's music, in my view, is precisely that it cuts through this alienation by creating bridges of understanding between individuals, groups and even whole cultures. Thank goodness Mozart is not of our world, in that sense. Like great artists of all times, his works are universal and alive. Quibbling about structural formalities and temporal inequities seems silly and counterproductive. However, I will give Rothstein a nod in the excess department. Brassieres equipped with tiny speakers that play Mozart while tiny lights in the fabric are flashing is definitely overdoing it. It's of little comfort that the product is manufactured in Japan.

I've enjoyed the year of Mozart immensely. For me it has been a source of constant brightness and enjoyment. The dedication of the artists and producers has been inspiring. The international aspects of the celebration were heartening as east and west, north and south met in celebration of great music. I've learned a great deal about the composer and met some marvelous Mozart scholars, musicians and admirers. Best of all, has been the opportunity to listen to splendid live performances in our community. Viva Mozart!

By the way, on the evening of the 5th at the Church of Religious Science the Carl Cherry Foundation presents a Mozart farewell concert with soprano Kazuko Hara. The tribute will include some of the composer's lesser known works as well as selections from his popular operas. Mozart's only work written in English will also be performed. Hara found the piece in the British museum and had a copy sent to her.

"La Pastorella," produced every other year by "El Teatro Campesino" in San Juan Bautista, is a must-see production. It's a rare and wonderful spectacle full of tradition, drama, and heart. The company, under the direction of Rosa Maria Escalante, creates an experience that is utterly unique in our area—a Mexican Shepherds play brilliantly staged in an old California Mission.

Actors portraying devils, angels, and shepherds dramatize the struggle for spiritual redemption in such a way that the audience is surrounded by the action. At the front of the mission lies the Christ child, San Miguel and the hosts of heaven. At the back stands the giant gate of hell, home of the great tempter, Luzbel, and his minions. The pastores or shepherds dwell between these two immortal regions attempting to reach the holy manger. They are simple folk making a long journey beset by hardship and graced by divine intervention. They represent humanity reaching for goodness and happiness amidst confusion. Their songs and sweetness, humor and sincerity brighten the darkest moments.

SAN MIGUEL SAVES THE DAY as she breaks the evil spell of Satanas in the Christmas Shepherd's play "La Pastorela" now playing at the Old Mission San Juan Bautista.

The script, written by the celebrated Luis Valdez, beautifully retains the traditional features of a Mexican Pastorella while keeping the English-only audience fully attuned to the action. Next to me in the audience sat Geshela, the Tibetan Lama of Pacific Grove. If I had any doubts about the universality of "La Pastorella," they vanished watching Geshela laugh and enjoy the performance. Tickets are scarce for this show. However, there are two compensating factors. It will be presented again at the San Juan Mission in 1993 (make a note). And PBS will be offering "La Pastorella" performed by El Teatro Campesino at the mission on December 23rd. Believe it or not, Linda Ronstadt plays San Miguel. Check local listings for the time and station.

Nutcracker Scheduled

The Carmel Ballet Academy will present "The Nutcracker" Dec. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and on the Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. The Academy is located on Mission and 8th in Carmel. Admission is $5.

Yule Puppet Show

During the Barnyard's annual Weihnachtsmarkt Sunday, Thunderbird for Kids will present an Old World Puppet Theatre Christmas show. The show begins at 3:45 p.m. There is no admission charge, and St. Nicholas is scheduled to arrive at the Barnyard at dusk.

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COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kate McAnaney

Toy Fair

There's still time to participate in the annual TOY FAIR this Saturday, Dec.7 from 10-1 p.m. at the Tularcitos multi-purpose room. Children can rent a table to sell their used toys, video games, books, and sports equipment. Parents, come support their efforts and find some great bargains! Call 659-0382 for more information.

Santa Is Coming!

Saturday, Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. Santa arrives! Santa says he always enjoys his visit to Carmel Valley because he gets to fly into our village airport (courtesy of Skip Marquard) and parade through town with all the village children. The parade winds through town from the airport to the Community Center on Ford Road where Santa and Mrs. Claus will hear all the children's Christmas wishes. Santa was thrilled to hear that this year, for the first time, a lucky boy and girl will get to ride along with him in the sleigh. Fly-In Chairperson, Pam Stearns says tickets for this great opportunity can be purchased for one dollar at Tularcitos School, the Community Center Office, and the following local businesses: Hacienda Video, Valley Video, Carmel Valley Market, Village Market, Kasey's, Running Iron, Stock Exchange and Sweet Retreat. The drawing of the winning names will be held on Dec 12 at 6 p.m. at the Community Center Office and the winners will be notified by phone.

Grand Marshal Karin Camilli

Grand Marshal of this 33rd annual Santa's Fly-in Parade will be Tularcitos Principal Karin Camilli who is looking forward to escorting Santa to the Community Center. Karin and her husband, Tom, moved to Carmel Valley from Sacramento in 1989 when Karin was offered the principalship of Tularcitos School. Both Karin and Tom have been involved in educating young people for many years. Karin taught elementary school for 13 years, junior high for 1 year, and spent 2 years as a vice principal before accepting the principal's position here.

"I was thrilled to come to Carmel Valley and become involved with a smaller school district. The San Juan District in Sacramento is huge. With 54 elementary schools, each school is just one among

KARIN CAMILLI

many. Here, in Carmel School District I feel I can make more of a difference." Karin said she is pleased with the things Tularcitos has accomplished in making children more aware and more involved with the world.

"I'm so proud of Tularcitos. Last year our children collected enough pennies to buy 33 acres of South American rain forest. At $60 an acre that's a lot of pennies!" she said. "We also have an on-going aluminum recycling program that we use to fund special projects. This year some of the proceeds will be used to replant trees and plants around the school that were destroyed by the frost. So our kids are making a difference too!"

"A CHRISTMAS STORY" will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Tularcitos School multipurpose room by the Carmelo Jazz Dance, a group of children from Tularcitos, River, and Carmel Middle Schools. The community is invited and admission is free. Told through dance and narration, the story is about naughty children who learn a lesson of love at Christmastime. The dancers, who range in age from 4 to 13 years, attend the Latchkey Program, a child care service offered by the Carmel Unified School District. Joele Swift choreographed and directed the production.

Karin is inspired by the incredible parent support at Tularcitos, she said. "The Parent Club here is so involved. Their physical and financial help have allowed us to do so many things. Our new playground is a good example."

"Not only did Parent Club funds hire the creative game game consultant who designed the playground, but the parents also put in lots of hours painting the game grids and the United States map on the blacktop, I appreciate the parent support so much!"

When Karin is not busy with school, she likes to spend time with her tortoise hare cat named Turtle or go scuba diving with her husband Tom. "Our most exciting dive was off the coast of the Big Island of Hawaii when a pod of Pilot whales swam alongside us. It was an incredible experience." Karin is honored to be chosen Grand Marshal and is anxious to greet Santa. "I want to see if he remembers the Christmas many years ago when I not only left cookies for him, but also left a plate of grass clippings for his reindeer!"

Don't Miss these two unique Carmel Valley Village events:

Sat. Dec. 7. TOY FAIR 10-1 Tularcitos

Sat. Dec.14 SANTA'S FLY-IN, 11 a.m. Carmel Valley Airport

Park Sets Rigorous Hike For Saturday

The regional park district, warning it "is not for those with weak knees," will host a rigorous, seven-mile hike to the top of the DeDampierre addition to Garland Park overlooking Carmel Valley Saturday.

Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the small parking lot at the end of East Garzas Road, off of Boronda Road. The hike will end by 1 p.m. For more information, telephone 659-4488.

Anniversary Photos on Display

More than 100 candid color photographs taken at Carmel's 75th anniversary celebration at Sunset Center are on display at the Post Office.

More than 1,000 people attended the barbecue Oct. 5, the highlight of the city's month-long birthday party. The photographs are numbered, and the 75th Anniversary Committee has arranged to sell them at a discounted price to interested persons. They will be on view through the end of December.

Carmel Youth Center Receives Donations

The Carmel Youth Center received $19,300 from the Harden Foundation for remodeling of its multi-purpose room. The Dunspaugh-Dalton Foundation and Hermann Graver Foundation of Pebble Beach also donated $5,000 each. J. Irvine, trustee of the Laulie Irvine Foundation of Carmel Valley, donated $1,000.

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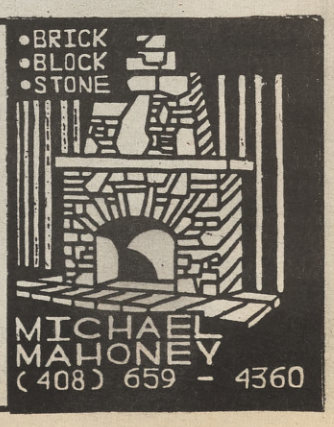

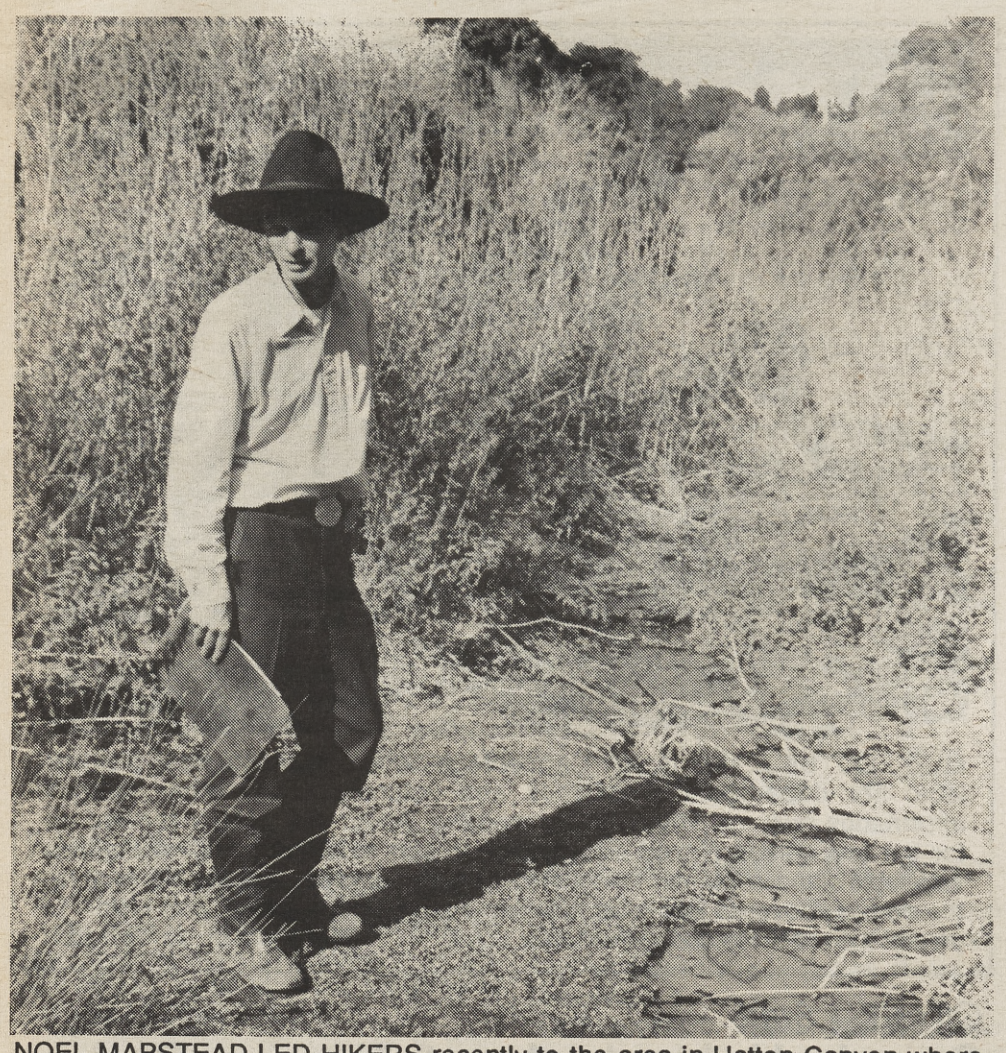

NOEL MAPSTEAD LED HIKERS recently to the area in Hatton Canyon where fresh water trickles through all year long. California wetlands are rapidly disappearing, said Mapstead, a Sierra Club member. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

District Opposes Hatton Canyon

Continued from front page

Leavy then led Lloyd into a discussion of the processes and permits that still must be completed before the freeway can be built. Leavy complained that reports on the certification of the final EIR/S made it sound like the freeway was "a done deal."

Leavy said it was appropriate for the park district to consider the freeway controversy under its charter "as an open space agency."

Board Member Sean Flavin, noting that the EIR/S only projected traffic needs out to the year 2010, complained "that's a very short term projection.

"In 2010, they'll be back again for Hatton Canyon," he said.

Flavin made the motion to oppose the freeway and ask for a supplemental EIR/S. When it was approved, the audience clapped. The board already was on record as being interested in acquiring Hatton Canyon should it become available.

Several people who spoke against the freeway and urged the board to work to turn the site into a park brought slides showing the trees, vegetation and small wetlands in the canyon which is east of and parallel to the present highway.

Noel Mapstead of Carmel, saying he represented the Sierra Club, declared that "only 5 percent of the fresh water wetlands are left in California." He added that Hatton Canyon was "the only Monterey Pine and wetland ecosystem left."

He said "roadway building and houses" had destroyed the others. Mapstead is an artist and activist who has become the most outspoken opponent of the proposed freeway.

He blamed Monterey County for allowing homes to be built on the east side of Hatton Canyon, saying that was the original route planned for an extension of the freeway from Monterey south to near the Carmel River. Now that that area is built up, he said no alternative route is left except down the canyon itself.

Citing legislation he called the California Bikeway Act, Mapstead told the board that the canyon cannot be sold for any other purpose if a public agency has applied to use it for a bikeway.

Nikki Nedeff, a naturalist with the park district, told the board that if the freeway isn't built, the site will be made available to all other state agencies initially and then to local agencies.

"State parks would be interested in working with the regional park district if Hatton Canyon is declared surplus," she said.

David Murray of Caltrans district office in San Luis Obispo appeared, but after a few brief comments simply said he would be available for questions if there were any questions of him. There weren't.

Tom Rowley, a Monterey real estate broker and member of the Monterey Citizens Traffic Improvement Committee, made no specific recommendation to the board when he spoke. Saying that the traffic congestion "needs a solution," he simply urged the board to maintain open spaces while meeting the area's traffic needs.

Joe Noto, a retired dentist from Carmel who is on record in favor of the freeway, told the board that traffic is going to increase. If existing Highway 1 is widened, he said it would expose students at Carmel High School to increased air and noise pollution.

Noting that most other speakers had urged protection of the environment, he asked, "What about public health. What about the kids and faculty at the school?"

Diana Henry, a teacher at the high school, said Highway 1 already is four lanes in front of the school so "there wouldn't be any change." Saying that Caltrans' latest design calls for slopes and curves sharper than provided by federal guidelines, she said the freeway would become "a bloody, breakneck highway"—one she wouldn't want her young daughter to drive.

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Scott Hennessey of Monterey said the tri-county are was projected to have an increase of more than 1 million population within 20 year, which would require the use of light rail and mass transit. He urged the board to "aggressively pursue the acquisition of Hatton Canyon."

Freeway Advances Another Step

Moving a step along the approval process, Caltrans has signed a notice of determination for the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway, finding there are overriding considerations to go ahead with the controversial project.

Tom Pollock, Caltrans district five director, said the notice went into the mail Monday to the Office of State Planning and Research in Sacramento.

A similar step must be taken by the State Transportation Commission when it meets Dec. 12 in San Mateo, Pollock said. Dave Murray of Caltrans said if members agree to sign the notice, it would also put the $34 million project in line for "future consideration for funding." He said the actual funds would have to be approved in a separate action later.

A finding of overriding consideration is necessary when a project entails environmental impacts that cannot be fully mitigated. In effect, it says that the benefits to public health, safety or welfare justify the project despite the environmental damage.

If the commission takes action when it meets next week, it would start the clock running on a 30-day period during which any legal challenges to the project's environmental impact report/statement (EIR/S) must be filed under the California Environmental Quality Act.

Opponents of the proposed 2.8 mile extension of the Highway 1 freeway past Carmel have discussed filing litigation challenging the environmental document as inadequate and inaccurate.

If opponents do not file within the 30-day period stipulated by CEQA, they still could file later under federal environmental laws which stipulate only that a challenge be filed with a reasonable time.

When the two separate notices of determination are completed, Murray said Caltrans would then begin the final design of the freeway, work with other state and federal agencies on mitigation measures and send its right of way agents into the field.

He said Caltrans needed to find and buy land on which to place additional and enhanced wetlands to replace that in the canyon which will be destroyed and also to try to purchase some 5 additional acres of right-of-way near Edgefield Place.

The state has owned the 168-acre right of way since 1966, but Caltrans has said it needs slightly more to enable it to raise the route and keep the freeway out of the canyon floor as much as possible.

Murray said with both notices signed, Caltrans also would begin relocating utilities in the canyon, including a sewer line, and continue working to secure the many permits that will be needed for construction.

Asked what the next major step in the approval process will be, Murray said he expected it would be obtaining a so-called 404 permit from the Corps of Engineers.

After the first of the year, he said Caltrans planned a series of staff-level meetings with other state and federal agencies to work out mitigation measures. He said he thought Caltrans might be ready to file for that permit by March or April.

Asked what effect a lawsuit challenging the EIR/S might have on Caltrans' plans, Murray said he did not know.

Caltrans' Pollock To Head Back To Sacramento

Tom Pollock, district director for Caltrans for six years in San Luis Obispo, will head back to Sacramento next month to become chief of the office of design in the division of structures—the bridge design group.

Pollock said he was looking forward to the move back to his former unit both personally and professionally, explaining that both he and his finance have family in the Sacramento area.

No replacement has been named, and Pollock has been commuting back and forth for several weeks, holding down both positions.

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Park District Land Purchase Proposal Attacked as Illegal

Calling it simply "a bad idea," a taxpayer group warned the regional park district anew Monday night that its proposal to create a benefit assessment district to help fund an ambitious open space acquisition program was illegal and should be dropped.

Tom Rowley, a Monterey real estate broker and vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, told the district's directors that the idea of a benefit assessment district should be dropped formally from their 30-year master plan and an accompanying environmental impact report (EIR).

"References (in both documents) to that potential source of funding is misleading and inappropriate," Rowley said. "Any additional financial burden should be imposed only after first being approved by the voters."

Rowley was referring to the park district's contention that it could create the benefit assessment district administratively and without a direct vote of the public affected by it. The taxpayer group has argued that it would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the public under the Proposition 13.

At a joint hearing on both the district's master plan and the EIR, Rowley urged the board to "seek a new source of funding, one that is real, legal and supported by the public at large."

The park district has proposed creation of a Coastal Resources Protection Assessment District which would raise nearly $2 million a year for land acquisition. Under the proposal, the basic charge would be $36 for a single family home for 30 years, with proportional charges for other types of property.

After running into sharp opposition, the plan has been placed on hold. Overall, the master plan targets unimproved coastal property valued at as much as $77 million for possible acquisition.

Also objecting to the park district's plan and EIR was Dick Goblirsch, city manager of Sand City. He complained Sand City was given only five days to respond to the park district's proposed final EIR which was written in such a way that it was very difficult to read.

More basically, he said the park district was not following either its own policies or the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). "Simply talking about something, about an impact, is not mitigation," he said.

Noting the board's earlier decision to call for a supplemental EIR on the Hatton Canyon Freeway, Goblirsch said the EIR on the master plan was inadequate. He urged the district to redo both its master plan and EIR, "starting over with community participation."

Saying the park district proposed to acquire more than half the remaining open space in his small city, Goblirsch complained that the park district did not explore any alternatives to its land acquisition plan.

In a letter, he also asked, "Why is the district so defensive regarding including accurate economic and social data?"

Board President Zad Leavy, noting his complaints about the way the EIR responses were written, agreed to give Sand City an additional 15 days to comment.

Rowley and other taxpayer association representatives in the past have threatened to sue if the park district proceeds with its proposal to create a benefit assessment district. Rowley did not renew that threat Monday night, but Leavy seemed to take note of earlier threats.

In suggesting that the EIR responses be written out in more detail and not rely as much on numerical references to previous passages, he said: "If some court is reading this later on, it might be better to be somewhat repetitious."

Carl Larson of Monterey supported the park district's plans. "You are not working in a vacuum, not starting from scratch," he said, noting that an advisory vote had approved the park district's general plans to acquire more open space.

MUD FOOTBALL kept former Carmel High School alumni football players, local fire department employees and volunteers and other football aficionados busy on Thanksgiving morning. About 100 people showed up for the two games played side-by-side in soft mud fields behind Martin's vegetable stand in Carmel Valley. Raul Mayorga said this was the fifth year for the games. Covered with mud, players bring garbage sacks and towels to protect their vehicles during their drive home. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Off to 2-1 Start

Coach Upbeat about Young Padres

By Jim Rice

"I feel real upbeat about the season," said Coach Rich Frank of the Carmel High School basketball team which jumped out to a 2-1 start in pre-league play.

Frank acknowledged that the Padres are very young, made up mostly of juniors with a couple of seniors and one sophomore starting.

Although he said starting guards R.J. Powell and Chad Franklin got off to a slow start, Frank predicted the Padres will have as strong a backcourt combination as anyone in the league.

In the first three games, Frank said, however, that he though Powell, a sophomore, and Franklin, a senior, needed to loosen up and pick up on offense.

Frank also said he was looking for strong performances this year from Ben Fahrer on defense and David Bernhard on offense.

Carmel beat Pinewood Private School Monday night 38-28 to give the Padres a 2-1 record, and was scheduled to play Seaside Wednesday night after the *Sun's* deadline.

Against Pinewood, a private school in Los Altos Hills, Frank said he felt the team handled a lot of the aspects of the game very well, but he said the players still lacked tempo and teamwork. Although the Padres won, Frank said he did not feel they played to their potential or at the level they would need to be successful in the Mission Trail Athletic League.

"The whole league is way up this year," Frank said. League play begins for the Padres on Jan. 7 at home against Alisal. They play a number of games prior to league play.

Frank predicted Palma will be the toughest team in the league this season. He said it has players that top universities in the nation are already recruiting, adding he would not be surprised if the Chieftains ended its season as one of the top teams in the state.

Pacific Grove will have the biggest team in terms of player size, and Robert Louis Stevenson and Alisal will also offer challenges to the Padres, Frank said.

Despite his reservations about the Padres' early season performance, Frank said he was pleased with the team's effort in the fourth quarters of its last two games

In their opening game against Watsonville, the Padres lost by four points. They then picked up a 46-39 win in their next game against North Monterey County High.

Franklin was high scorer against Pinewood with 14 points and Bernhard added 9. Bernhard led Carmel scorers in the North County game with 11 points with Nate Stiles and Fahrer collecting eight apiece.

Carmel's remaining pre-league basketball schedule:

Dec. 5- 7	Salinas tournament
Dec. 12-14	Carmel tournament
Dec. 14	at Salinas
Dec. 17	San Lorenzo Valley
Dec. 19	Monte Vista Christian
Dec. 21	at Monterey
Dec. 27	Los Gatos
Dec. 28	Miramonte
Jan. 4	at Hollister

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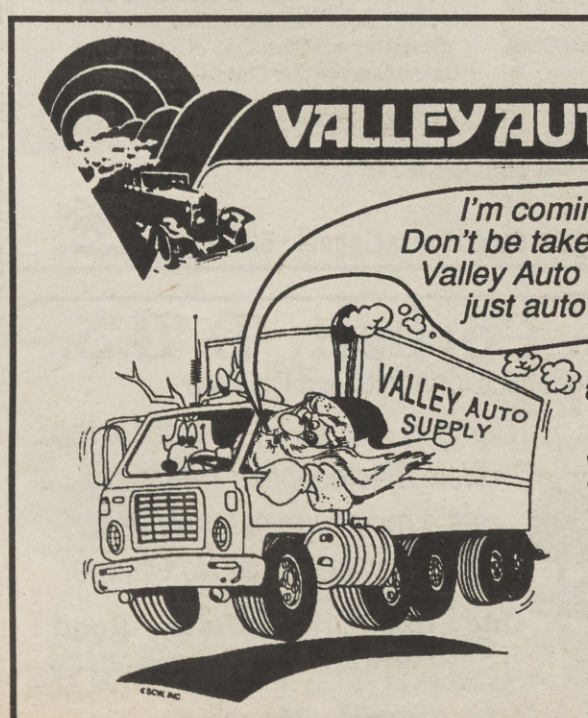

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★ ZERO POINT OPTION ★ JUMBO ASSUMABLES: TODAY'S LOW RATES MAKE YOUR HOME MORE MARKETABLE TOMORROW ★ LET OUR MORTGAGE PROFESSIONALS ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WELL-INFORMED DECISIONS THAT CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

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PACIFIC INLAND
Financial Inc.
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite #7, Carmel
625-2244 From Salinas 753-2244

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Oct 30 to Nov. 26, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

GREATER CARMEL
24587 CASTRO LANE. Betty J. Farrar to Dennis J. and Camille O. Fike. $525,000.

CARMEL
TRAIL VIEW. Rudy and Beverly Staedler to Marilyn B. and C. Lee Cox $599,000.
SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Shepherd Development Corp. to Robert A. and Karen McCaffrey $1,899,000.
DOLORES AND 10TH. J. Jerome Moiso to David B. and Sharon L. Goldenson. $725,000.
11TH AVENUE. Sharon Goldenson to J. Jerome Moiso. $550,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY
25565 VIA CAZADOR. Karen B. and John C. Breedlove to Antonio A. and Jean M. B. Moure. $421,000.
27595 LOMA DEL REY. Russell H. and Jacque D. Jacobsen to Timothy J. and Paulette W. Breen. $342,500.
25420 VIA CICINDELA. John N. and Colleen B. Reiter to Andrew A. Allison. $459,000.
25940 VIA MARGARITA. Eben French Swift to Frank P. and Helen H. Brogno. $299,000.
28069 HERON COURT. Wendell O. and Melinda Byram to Leona G. Palmer.$565,000.
218 DEL MESA CARMEL. Harry L. Pearce to Robert E. Grabow. $225,000.

Festival of Trees At Fairgrounds Dec. 5-8

The Festival of the Trees sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds from Dec. 5 through Dec. 8.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The cost is $4 for adults and $.50 for children 12 and under.

Museum volunteers have decorated 20 trees with the theme "Christmas Fiesta." Gus Arriola has created a colorful poster to illustrate the theme.

A number of groups from the community will perform during the event including El Teatro Campesino, The Monterey High Mariachi Band, Defense Language Institute Russian Chorus, and Robert Louis Stevenson School's dance group.

Luce to Head CBA Again

Gary Luce of Inns-by-the-Sea has been elected to another term as president of the Carmel Business Association Board of Directors.

Also serving in 1992 will be Al Zarrano of Dick Bruhn's as president-elect and Denise Winning of Wells Fargo Bank as treasurer.

Coffee House Group To Hear Columnist

Pat Gallagher, local political columnist, will speak to the Carmel Valley Coffee House Group at 7 p. m. Dec. 11 at Valley Oaks Travel Agency in Carmel Valley Village. The group meets every other Wednesday.

Rocky Point Eatery Expansion Appealed

Two Coastal Commission members have filed an appeal challenging Monterey County's approval for Rocky Point Restaurant to expand.

The appeal brought by Chairman Thomas W. Gwyn of Oakland and member Lilly Cervantes of Salinas will be taken up Dec. 11 at the commission's meeting in Los Angeles.

Located on the edge of the ocean some 12 miles south of Carmel, the restaurant won County approval to expand by 1,938 feet to add a gift shop and add an additional 65 parking spaces.

A spokesman for the commission, noting it is not unusual for commissioners to bring an appeal on their own, said Gwyn and Cervantes contended that the approval violated Big Sur Land Use Plan provisions limiting the percentage that restaurants may be enlarged.

Holiday Barbership Program at Sunset

The Monterey Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing will present its annual concert of secular holiday melodies Saturday at 8 p.m. at Carmel's Sunset Center.

Tickets are $12 and may be ordered by telephoning 655-3200, or purchased at the door if any remain.

HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY •

FOR SALE IN CARMEL VALLEY

4.3 Acres includes a 3.3 acre site with 2 houses and studio. Also 1 acre building site. Offered at.....$695,000.

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12 Delfino Pl.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

SENIORS' SPECIAL: A 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit in Hacienda Carmel. It's immaculate, with new paint, carpeting, cabinets in the living room, a bidet in the bath, and a pleasant, private patio which is beautifully landscaped! Available for immediate occupancy. $168,000.

WHAT A GREAT WAY TO BEGIN! 6.22 acres of mostly useable land with panoramic views of Mid Valley. Includes a well, 4,000 gallon water tank, pump, and a charming redwood cabin. The cabin is 1 bedroom, 1 bath-perfect for living in while you build your dream home, and later for your caretaker's or guest home!

A GREAT BUY AT $335,000

Valley Oak REALTY
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659-2216

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HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS
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Open Tue. - Sat. - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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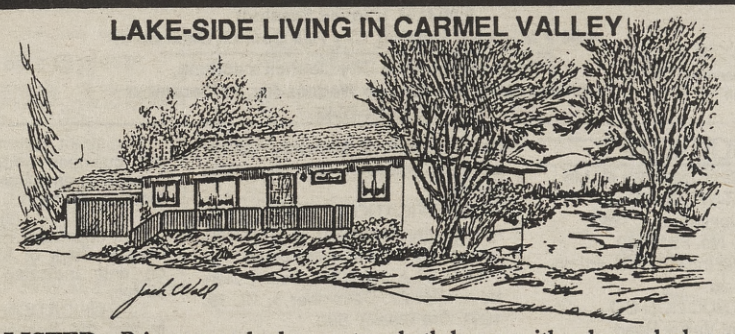

NEWLY LISTED. Private two bedroom, two bath home with a large deck overlooking a picturesque lake. Enjoy living in sunny Carmel Valley and those romantic evenings at home beside the wonderful raised hearth fireplace. You will also be within walking distance to the Village.....$215,000.

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FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

Magical property combines sought after Carmel Valley amenities...privacy, spectacular site, incredible views, post adobe construction. Asking .....$925,000.

3150 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open beam ceilings with clear heart redwood interior. Separate well has a 5,000 gallon storage tank along with Cal-Am service eliminates water worries. Peaceful & private setting. Offered at $675,000

3 acres with rustic cabin offers bed/living area and kitchen. Great getaway place! Private road and water system are shared. Right in Jamesburg among the lovely oaks and rolling hills.....$125,000.

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South of Ocean. A charming Carmel Home with the convenience of the new. Spacious master suite with ocean view. Comfortable living room with hardwood floors & brick fireplace. Open floor plan. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $695,000.

CARMEL CLASSIC
Great south of Ocean location. Near town & beach. An older charmer with ocean views. Spacious living room. Large deck. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths.. $725,000.

EXQUISITE VIEWS ON CARMEL POINT
A spacious home offering exceptional coastal views of Carmel Bay from both upstairs & down. 2 Bedrooms 2 baths. Large family room could be more bedrooms. Awaiting an imaginative touch. 2-Car garage. $1,100,000.

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Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
624-6482

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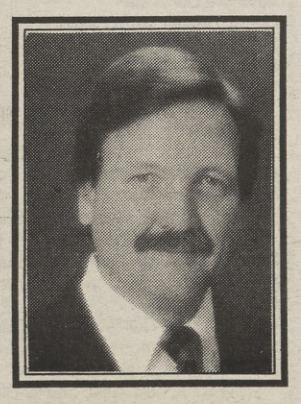

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Legal Notices

PRELIMINARY
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
10 DECEMBER 1991
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
4:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. ***CLOSED SESSION*** **(3:00 P.M.)**
As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION
4:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ***ROLL CALL*** **(4:00 P.M.)**
III. ***PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE***

OPEN SESSION
4:00 P.M.

IV. ***EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS***
A. Acknowledgment of the heroic efforts of Police Officer Hector Gonzalez, Jr., in rescuing a man from a flaming home on 21 November
B. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Michael Branson, Assistant to the City Forester
C. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Arlene Hess, Library Assistant
D. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Clarke Waite, Public Works Department
E. Acknowledgment of Brian Jacobson for his service on the Forest and Beach Commission
F. Proclaim 1992 the Year of Carmel-by-the-Sea Forest and endorse planned programs which will heighten Community support for and involvement with the urban forest

V. ***ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS***

VI. ***CONSENT CALENDAR***
A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 29 October, 4, 5 and 19 November 1991
B. Receive report on the status of the City Council's goals for 1991-92
C. Adopt Resolution No. 91-115 calling the 14 April 1992 Municipal Election and requesting services from the Monterey County Election Department
D. Adopt Resolution No. 91-116 awarding the bid for self-contained breathing apparatuses for the Fire Department
E. Table the request of residents of Casanova Street between Ocean and Fourth Avenues for a resident parking permit program until the City Council acts on the Parking Committee's report
F. Adopt Resolution No. 91-112 conveying all rights for Cable Access TV Channel to the Cable Consortium of Monterey County (CCMC)
G. Ratify the bills paid for the month of November
H. Acknowledge completion of the tasks assigned to the First Murphy Park Committee and authorize the sending of a letter of appreciation to the members of the Committee
I. Accept the recommendation from the Community and Cultural Commission regarding an adjustment to the cultural grants approved by the City Council as part of the 1991-92 Fiscal Year Budget
J. Receive report on the status of the pedestrian informational signs in the Commercial District
K. Adopt Resolution No. 91-120 ratifying the Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Officers Association for the period of 1 July 1991 through 30 June 1992
L. Schedule for the January, 1992, meeting the appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a landscape plan for exterior lighting for property located on the east side of Scenic, fourth house south of Fourth Avenue. The appellant is Roger Rector for Frank Logoluso.
M. Schedule for the January, 1992, meeting the appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of a fence on Del Mar between Ocean and Eighth Avenues in the R-I-B Land Use District. The appellant is Kathy Rasmussen on behalf of Richard and Theola Clark, property owners.
N. Adopt Resolution No. 91-121 approving the Sublease Agreement between Carmel Heritage and the Carmel Art Institute for the Flanders Mansion
0. Schedule a Workshop on Tuesday, 21 January 1992, for a tour, presentation, and discussion of the City's preparedness for a wildland/urban interface fire, including discussion of roofing materials
P. Ratify the recommendations of the City Council/ Planning Commission Administrative Committee regarding priorities for project review by the Planning Commission
Q. Adopt Resolution No. 91-122 establishing a Performance Carmel donation deposit account
R. Adopt Resolution No. 91-123 establishing a Forest Theater Fund deposit account
S. Adopt Resolution No. 91-124 accepting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee regarding Torres Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues and Carmelo Street at Tenth Avenue
T. Adopt Resolution No. 91-125 renewing the contract between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the law firm of Liebert, Cassidy & Frierson for the purpose of providing employment relations, personnel and other training, as well as unlimited telephone consultations as part of the City's continued membership in the Monterey Bay Area Employment Relations Consortium for calendar year 1992

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA CONTINUED.
U. Continue and renotice the public hearing on the draft Source and Recycling Reduction Element (SRRE) of the Integrated Waste Management Plan for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
V. Receive report regarding the first year of Paramedic service
W. Receive report regarding the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's water allocation program and the status of the City's ordinance; forward to the Planning Commission with instructions that the revised City ordinance be returned to the Council for a public hearing on 4 February 1992
X. Authorize City representation at the California Transportation Commission hearings in San Mateo on 11 and 12 December 1991
Y. Receive report from the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees regarding Library contract negotiations with Monterey County
Z. Receive report regarding alternative plans for parking at Monastery Beach and adopt recommendations contained in the report

VII. ***PUBLIC HEARINGS***
A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the retail sale of jewelry in the Service Commercial Land Use District for the business known as Conway of Asia located on the west side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues (Block 75, south 35 feet of Lot 17). The appellant is Abdo Hage on behalf of Peterson Conway, owner.
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an awning with two signs for the business known as Rosamond and Company located on the east side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues (Block 76, Lot 14). The appellant is Garth Benton, business owner.
C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-23 amending Chapter 9.16 of the Municipal Code, *Entertainment in Liquor Establishments* (first reading)
D. Consideration of a technical denial of a Use Permit for an art gallery located on the west side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues (Block 75, Lot 15 and north 5 feet of Lot 17). The appellant is Ray Marceau, representing Maggi Weston of Weston Gallery South.
E. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission taking no action in support of legislation requiring lumber mills to label their products as young- or old-growth wood (the appellant is Bryan Rosen); and consideration of request of Council Member Fischer to adopt Resolution No. 91-119 establishing a City policy in regard to the use of alternative materials in lieu of recently milled old-growth redwood

VIII. ***ORDINANCES***
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-22 amending Municipal Code Section 8.32.120 by banning fires on Carmel Beach north of the extension of the center line of Tenth Avenue (first reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-20 amending Chapter 17.14, *Village Preservation Overlay District*, of the Municipal Code adding incentives for designated properties (second reading)

IX. ***APPEARANCES***
Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

THIS SECTION OF THE AGENDA WILL BEGIN NO EARLIER THAN 6:00 P.M.

X. ***ORDERS OF COUNCIL***
A. Consideration of appointment to the Forest and Beach Commission
B. Consideration of request from Council Members Fischer and Brooks to discuss the preparation of a booklet on sign restrictions and administrative issuance of business sign applications
C. Consideration of request from the Monterey Regional Waste Management District to consider a regionalrecycling center
D. Consideration of request from Council Member Wright for discussion of potential issues for placement on the April, 1992, municipal election ballot
E. Receive report regarding annexation of Rio Park and authorize commencement of proceedings to file an annexiation application with LAFCO
F. Consideration of City response to the County of Monterey regarding its Notice of Completion Environmental Review Statement for the proposed CalAm Water Company pipeline through the City and the unincorporated area

XI. ***RESOLUTIONS***
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 91-113 converting one-hour street parking zones within the boundaries of Sixth and Seventh Avenues and Junipero Avenue and Monte Verde Street to two-hour parking zones on a trial basis from 26 December 1991 through 30 June 1992 and consideration of alternatives (Fischer)
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 91-111 amending the Biennial Budget in regard to the 75th Anniversary Celebration and the Fort Ord Task Force and authorizing the expenditure of funds from the Capital Improvement Fund for the First Murphy Park
C. Consideration of Resolution No. 91-126 entering into revised contracts with the City Administrator and City Attorney
D. Consideration of Resolution No. 91-117 regarding the conversion of short-term parking on Junipero Avenue adjacent to Devendorf Park for parking for tour buses or hourly parking for automobiles (Fischer)

XII. ***CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)***
XIII. ***ADJOURNMENT***

The next meeting of the City Council will be:
Regular Meeting
7 January 1992
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
4:00 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

For a recap of the City Council's actions, please call the hotline on Wednesday, 11 December 624-7045

Published 5 December 1991
The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 18 December 1991. The public hearings will be opened at **4:00 P.M.** or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 91-38
Bob and Jo Mills
2996 Franciscan Way
Block 10 (Mission Tract), Lot 4
Consideration of a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

2. UP 91-67
Santos/Clark/Duffy
SE San Carlos and 8th
Block 90, West 65' of Lots 2 and 4
Consideration of a master use permit located in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 27 November 1991
Date of Publication: 5 December 1991
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 27, 1991
File No. F911974

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
VILLAGE PRESS: PUBLICATIONS FOR SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGISTS
68 Arboleda Ln.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Richard Paul Morriss
68 Arboleda Ln.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Barbara Jo Morriss
68 Arboleda Ln.
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 26, 1991.

(s) Richard Morriss
Barbara Morriss

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1991, Jan 2, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 27, 1991
File No. F911973

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
GYMBOREE OF SALINAS
1212 Riker
Salinas California 93901
Kimberly H. Davidson
10-B Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Siobhan McMurray Greene
6 Via Los Zorres
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted as a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Kimberly H. Davidson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1991, Jan 2, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 27, 1991
File No. F911972

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
GYMBOREE OF MONTEREY PENINSULA AT CARMEL
San Carols between 8th & 9th
Carmel CA 93921
Kimberly H. Davidson
10-B Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Siobhan McMurray Greene
6 Via Los Zorres
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted as a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Kimberly H. Davidson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1991, Jan 2, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 7, 1991
File No. F911850

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
K.M. CONSTRUCTION CO.
33801 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Kevin S. Raph
3322 Tivola St.
Santa Ynez CA 93460
Michael K. Bruington
1072 Cota St.
Santa Ynez CA 93460

This business is conducted as a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 11, 1991.

(s) Kevin S. Raph

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1991, Jan 2, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 19, 1991
File No. F911912

The following individual is doing business as:
THE CASS LINE
7 Mentone Drive
Carmel Highlands CA 93923
GARY N. CASS
7 Mentone Drive
Carmel Highlands CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 1, 1991.

(s) Gary N. Cass

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 27, December 5, 12, 19, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 4, 1991
File No. F911812

The following individual is doing business as:
VALLEY PRODUCTIONS
16 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
T. FRANK QUILTY
16 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 30, 1991.

(s) T. Frank Quilty

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 14, 21, 27, December 5, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

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Surfer Barks at Wrong Sea Lion; Is Bitten

By Carolyn Rice

Ryan Gilman barked at the wrong sea lion Monday afternoon. The 16-year-old surfer from Carmel Valley suffered wounds through his wet suit serious enough to require stitches when a sea lion grabbed his arm off Carmel Beach.

Gilman said he was "sitting outside"—waiting behind breaking waves—about 4 p.m. off 11th Street when the California sea lion surfaced near him.

"I barked at him a couple of times," Gilman said, explaining that surfers often bark at sea lions, and they frequently bark back. "He turned around and saw me."

A few minutes later, the animal followed Gilman to shore and grabbed his left arm when he jumped off his surfboard in waist-deep water.

Taken to Community Hospital by a friend, his wounds required stitches on both the top and underside of his arm. Gilman, who lost enough blood to feel shaky, also had to take a tetanus shot and was put on antibiotics to prevent infection.

"This is very atypical behavior as far as I'm concerned," said Alan Baldridge of the Hopkins Marine Station. Baldridge could recall no other local incident of a surfer being attacked by a sea lion.

"I just surprised him," Gilman said. Gilman said he yelled at the sea lion, slapped at him with his hand and finally bonked him with his board before it finally let go. "He just held on and looked at me."

Gilman said the incident was witnessed by a man on the beach who asked him if he was okay when Gilman made his way out of the water.

Gilman said he knew his arm hurt, but was surprised at the extent of the injury when he took his wetsuit off. The heavy wetsuit had punctures in it, and Gilman said he felt it protected him from more severe injury.

He said the animal which grabbed him had "whiskers, was tannish brown and was big—just like the big ones you see down at the wharf."

Baldridge, Hopkins Marine Station librarian and local authority on marine animals, said sea lions are not sexually aggressive this time of year as they breed during the summer. He also said they don't exhibit territorial behavior when in the water like they do when on their breeding rocks on beaches.

The animal exhibited "extraordinary behavior," Baldridge said. "It's sort of unexplainable." But he added it's really hard to determine what's play and what's aggression in an animal.

He said all breeds have "rogue animals that have peculiar quirks in their behavior." Rogue behavior implies that an animal could be potentially dangerous, he said.

Baldridge said a mature California sea lion weighs between 600 and 800 pounds, is about eight feet long and is brown in color. He said harbor seals are spotted, so from Gilman's description of the animal that attacked him, he believed it was a California sea lion.

"They do like to play in the waves and surf," he said. He said he had heard of the animals swimming "at people full bolt and changing direction by diving or swerving at the last minute."

Jim Hughes, a long-time diver and Pacific Grove ocean rescue team member, said he'd never heard of a surfer being attacked by a sea lion but, "divers get pestered plenty if they've been spearing and have fish. I've had one take a piece out of my fin," he said. "It's common to have to fight sea lions off if you have fish."

In his younger years when he lifeguarded at Laguna Beach, Hughes said he hauled out swimmers who had been slapped around by sea lions flippers.

"They can get pretty belligerent. Who knows why?" he said.

He said when Gilman jumped into the water suddenly it might have startled the animal, and it might have reacted with a defense mechanism reflex. "It's hard to say. It's pure speculation," Hughes said.

At Monastery Beach during the '70s, one sea lion got pretty notorious, Hughes said. Divers with fish had to fend him off all the way to the beach. "You've got to stand up to them and show them you mean business."

Hughes said divers shouldn't feed the animals because they get used to it and then demand it. "I don't feed 'em. I fight 'em," Hughes said.

RYAN GILMAN COULD SMILE while the anesthetic used for stitches still numbed his arm, but he felt miserable the next day from a sea lion bite. Attacked while surfing, Gilman showed the depth of the bite which his father, David Gilman, described as "a very ugly wound." *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

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